

Scattered Storms

Warm, windy with showers, thunderstorms tonight. Low tonight in 60's. Saturday showers, followed by cooler in afternoon. Yesterday's high, 82; low, 60. At 8 a. m. today, 65. Year ago, high, 67; low, 46.

Friday, May 28, 1954

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

71st Year—126

Carrier Fire Fatality Total Mounts To 97

Naval Operations Chief Says Blast Effects Worst He's Ever Seen

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The number of dead stood at 97 this morning. Nearly 40 are still in critical condition.

Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Robert B. Carney surveyed the battered carrier yesterday and said he found "freakish" effects of the explosions and fire.

He donned overalls and spent an hour checking the blackened compartments of the 32,000-ton vessel, which was hit by unexplained blasts early Wednesday.

Carney said that characteristics of the blasts were "freakish and very unique from anything I have seen." He said there is "no basis" for assuming they may have been caused by sabotage.

HE SAID HE saw "fabrics and structural objects near one another, some showing effects of heat and others no heat at all."

In other places, he said, there was evidence of "tremendous pressures and other signs of complete vacuums."

He said the explosions were "the worst I have seen in all my naval service."

He declined to speculate on the cause, explaining that experts from the Bureau of Ships are combing the ship for clues.

The Navy court of inquiry announced it will open its investigation tomorrow.

Two of the 201 injured men died in Newport Naval Hospital yesterday. Nearly 100 injured are hospitalized—about 40 of them in critical condition. Many of these will require plastic surgery more than a year from now.

Among the latest to die was Jesse H. Ramey, electrician, 46, second class, who succumbed in the hospital. His wife is Arminia Ramey of Chillicothe, Ohio.

Pittsburghers Do OK Despite Transit Strike

PITTSBURGH (P)—A pert blonde, busily chewing gum, smiles brightly and cheerfully raises her thumb to hitch a ride to work.

An elderly steelworker, a lunch box tucked under his arm, stands on the corner waiting for a fellow worker to come by.

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All are familiar sights in this bustling industrial metropolis, without trolleys and most of its buses for nearly three weeks as the result of an AFL operators' strike.

Almost everyone is taking the tieup in stride. If they can't find other means of transportation, residents walk or hitchhike.

Commuter trains, independent bus lines, taxicabs and private autos are taking up the transportation slack. That's a pretty big job in a city of 700,000 which is the center of a metropolitan area with more than two million population.

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But neither is the possibility ruled out that President Eisenhower's cherished plans for big annual cutbacks in defense outlays, and a shift from a war to a peace economy, may not in the near future be knocked into a cocked hat.

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Slow Railroad Vote Count Seen

ALBANY, N. Y. (P)—The mammoth task of counting proxies and ballots in the fight for control of the New York Central Railroad is "very likely" to go beyond next Tuesday, Prof. John Hanna of Columbia University, senior member of the three-man board of election inspectors, said today.

The big stockholders' meeting Wednesday was recessed until noon Tuesday for the first report on the vote tabulation by the inspectors, and doubt has prevailed as to how soon the inspectors could announce results of Robert R. Young's war to unseat the railroad's management directors, headed by Central President William White.

The defendants are Harry McGill of Dayton, Vassel Thamel of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Melvin Hupman and his wife, Julia Pearl Hupman, of Villars Chapel. Accused of refusing to answer commission questions in April 1952 on alleged Communist affiliations, they did not testify during the trial.

In asking for the directed verdict of guilty, Asst. Prosecutor Lawrence A. Ramey said nobody denied that the defendants had refused to answer.

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These were the chief conclusions to be drawn from a few carefully worded paragraphs in a speech Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey gave in New York.

It was authoritatively learned today that Humphrey's words about the spending outlook were chosen with exceptional care and deliberately delivered as reports multiplied that the Far East crisis might add up to \$15 billion to next year's budget.

Humphrey, a stubborn man who does not mind swimming against the current, has in the past disclosed administration thought to the contrary when the impression was getting around that his "sound economy" program was about to be bumped aside by international developments.

Humphrey is privy to the administration's inmost planning because he is a member of both the Cabinet and the National Security Council, the inner group where the nation's high defense policy is formed.

Last Sept. 18, he said in a speech here disclosure that Soviet Russia had exploded a hydrogen bomb was not spurring the administration into expensive new defense outlays which would result in a plea to Congress for cancellation of the scheduled 10 per cent income tax reduction on Jan. 1. No such request was issued and the tax cut went through on schedule.

Five men indicted by the Grand Jury here Tuesday pleaded guilty in Common Pleas Court Friday to the accusations filed against them. Jessie Diles pleaded innocent to breaking and entering and grand larceny. Normal Hartley pleaded innocent to a non-support accusation.

Bond for Hartley was set by Judge William D. Radcliff at \$1,000. Diles' previous bond of \$700 was continued. Judge Radcliff said sentences tentatively would be passed on the others Wednesday at 10 a. m.

Donald Shockley, 22-year-old Columbus man still recovering from injuries suffered in an accident May 7 which took the life of one man, had been indicted for second degree manslaughter and failure to yield the right of way. He was also to have been arraigned Friday.

However, he has been released to his home pending further recovery. Judge Radcliff deferred his case until Shockley is well enough to appear in court.

DILES, Paul Brobst, Verlin McCall and George T. Brown had all been accused of breaking and entering and grand larceny in connection with the theft of 19 bundles of shingles. Michael Hatfield was allegedly involved in the theft of \$25 worth of merchandise from Valley View Market on Route 73.

Frank Burgett pleaded guilty to charges of second degree manslaughter and driving while intoxicated. The accusations resulted from an accident in which Miss Rose Good was fatally injured here on May 1.

Hartley had been sought for nearly nine years in connection with the non-support charge.

All men who appeared for arraignment were returned to the Pickaway County jail.

Liquor Agents Being Rotated

COLUMBUS (P)—Four investigators-in-charge of the Ohio Department of Liquor Control are to be rotated to new districts beginning June 1.

The department's enforcement chief, Edward J. Allen, said those being transferred are:

Charles Ward from Canton to Akron, Frank Acton from Portsmouth to Dayton, Raymond Cieshanski from Dayton to Portsmouth, and A. G. Kopan from Columbus to Canton.

Author, Traveler Dies At Age 98

SAUGERTIES, N. Y. (P)—Poulney Bigelow, 98, author and world traveler whose outspoken views involved him in many controversies through the years, died today.

He had been ill in a sanitarium here since mid-January.

Bigelow was a boyhood playmate of the late Kaiser Wilhelm II. Bigelow condemned the Kaiser as having started World War I.

However, his friendship was renewed in later years.

William J. Keen of Massillon, office manager for the Grissom-Russell Co., said his firm uses the Akron-Canton Airport frequently and the Cleveland airport infrequently. He added his company feels that if the limousine service is granted flight service will be curtailed or removed at the Akron-Canton airport. It takes him 20 minutes to get to the Akron-Canton airport compared to 1 hour and 20 minutes to the Cleveland airport, he said.

Ronald Bendzel, traffic manager

of the Enterprize Aluminum Co. of Massillon, said his company is "quite concerned" over the application, feeling it might result in reduced air service to the Akron-Canton Airport.

Fred L. Bailey, manager of the Akron-Canton airport, was asked by Hartz if there is a general trend among airlines to consolidate their traffic over main routes. Bailey was kept from answering the question by Kaufman's objection.

He did say he knows of no public demand for limousine service between Akron and the Cleveland airport.

Testifying for Yellow Cab, Dick Riddle, assistant to the traffic manager of General Tire Co., said company cars carry from 125 to 175 persons from his firm to the Cleveland airport monthly. He said he felt it would not be practical for the rubber companies in Akron to set up their own service to the Cleveland airport.

Representatives of several other Akron concerns testified they want the limousine service.

Requests for the service came from industries and not the general public, cross examination showed.

Yellow Cab proposes to charge \$4.50 per person for the service with children under five being able to ride free. Limousines would be run between 8 a.m. and 11:15 p.m.

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Kindergarten Plans Registration June 2

Registration Day for all kindergarten children has been set here for next Wednesday—June 2.

The children will be registered at the present kindergarten locations—Atwater, Franklin and Walnut schools. Children need not accompany the parents, but one parent should come in each case to complete the registration formality.

The hours at the kindergarten locations for registration will be any time between 9 a. m. and 11:30 a. m. or between 1 p. m. and 3:30 p. m.

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Almost everyone is taking the tieup in stride. If they can't find other means of transportation, residents walk or hitchhike.

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IKE RAPS M'CARTHY IN INFORMER BID

Diplomats Say Truce In Indo Still Uncertain

Experts In Geneva Unable To Untangle Various Proposals

GENEVA (P)—A group of experts met for two hours today in an attempt to disentangle the conflicting proposals for an Indochina truce, but were reported to have reached no agreement.

The committee of experts, set up yesterday after the nine-party Indochina parley bogged down in a mass of peace plans, decided to meet again tomorrow morning.

Efforts of India to mediate the East-West differences on Indochina appeared to have failed. V. K. Krishna Menon, representative of Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, said he would leave Geneva tomorrow. Menon saw British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault briefly this morning and will dine with Red China's Chou En-Lai tonight.

Informed quarters said last night's dinner meeting between Bidault and Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov produced no results, though their talk was described as "most cordial."

IT WAS understood the two diplomats did not get into the substance of the Indochina problem at all, but both agreed on the need to be conciliatory.

The experts hope to draw up a chart showing all the points of agreement and disagreement in the various proposals before the conference.

The committee of constitutional and legal specialists, including one from each of the nine delegations in the Indochina conference, was (Continued on Page Two)

Napoleon Judge Backed For Post

LIMA (P)—Republican leaders at a meeting last night recommended appointment of a Napoleon judge to the unexpired term of the late Judge Charles Guernsey of the 3rd District Court of Appeals.

Judge Ferd G. Behrens, 54, common pleas, probate and juvenile judge of Henry County, was nominated from among five candidates on the third ballot to serve the 16-county third district.

Appointment of a successor to serve until next February, when the judge elected in the November general election will take office is in the hands of Gov. Frank J. Lausche. The governor has given no indication when he will name a successor. The Allen County Democratic Central Committee has endorsed Judge Joseph B. Qatman of the Allen County Probate Court.

Boyle's Mother Has First Airplane Ride

As a change of pace from the troubled headlines of the day, you'll enjoy the story Hal Boyle tells in this issue of The Herald.

Boyle, one of the most prominent columnists to win top rank in recent years, writes daily for The Herald. And today he tells a story on how his mother was willing to take an airplane ride—but frankly admitted she has a mortal fear of department store escalators!

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EVIDENTLY NOT MINCING any words, Mrs. Wilma Soss accuses NYC President William White at the railroad's stockholders meeting in Albany, N. Y., of railroading the balloting before stockholders got an opportunity to discuss issues, such as electing a woman director. Mrs. Soss is president of the Federation of Women Shareholders in American Business.

Columbus Chamber Official Adds Boost For Long-Stalled Bypass

Leaders in the move to take Route 23 off Court Street and loop it around the western side of Circleville had new encouragement Friday, this time from a top official of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce.

Delbert Starkey, general manager of the Columbus civic body, declared Circleville would be "much better off" with the bypass. He also reassured local business men who may fear that growth of industry will only complicate the community's problems.

Starkey, main speaker at the Thursday meeting of the Circleville Rotary Club, said the bypass would have an effect opposite to that which many of its foes predict.

Actually, he said, it will help the city's business, inasmuch as the mid-city traffic congestion—largely caused by through traffic—tends to drive customers away from Circleville.

Starkey, who has been associated with the Columbus chamber for 29 years, reminded his listeners that close unity among its members is the key to effective work by any chamber group.

He said any fears that the growth of industry will hurt a community are groundless. Such fear often exists, he explained, because some business men think new industry will bring with it a variety of labor problems, increased traffic and other unfavorable changes in the way of local life.

AT THE same time, he emphasized, it must be remembered that no modern community "can afford to stand still". And that Circleville should look forward to increased payrolls, a steady boost in business for merchants, and other benefits brought by industry.

To some degree, Starkey added, the problems facing Columbus are the same as those facing Circleville. Both cities will have to expand their water supply and sewage systems in the near future to accommodate growing populations.

He repeated an offer by the Columbus chamber to help local business leaders in working out current problems here, including that involving the bypass.

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Pittsburghers Do OK Despite Transit Strike

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An elderly steelworker, a lunch box tucked under his arm, stands on the corner waiting for a fellow worker to come by.

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Fluoride Use In Water OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. John D. Porterfield, Ohio's health director, yesterday said there is overwhelming evidence supporting water fluoridation as a safe and effective preventive of tooth decay.

He joined with the U. S. Public Health Service, the Defense Department and various other doctors who endorsed the use of fluorides in municipal drinking water.

They opposed a bill by Rep. Wier (D-Minn.) designed to prohibit any federal, state or local agency from putting fluorides in general water supplies.

These were the chief conclusions to be drawn from a few carefully worded paragraphs in a speech Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey gave in New York.

It was authoritatively learned today that Humphrey's words about the spending outlook were chosen with exceptional care and deliberately delivered as reports multiplied that the Far East crisis might add up to \$15 billion to next year's budget.

Humphrey, a stubborn man who does not mind swimming against the current, has in the past disclosed administration thought to the contrary when the impression was getting around that his "sound economy" program was about to be bumped aside by international developments.

Humphrey is privy to the administration's inmost planning because he is a member of both the Cabinet and the National Security Council, the inner group where the nation's high defense policy is formed.

Last Sept. 18, he said in a speech here disclosure that Soviet Russia had exploded a hydrogen bomb was not spurring the administration into expensive new defense outlays which would result in a plea to Congress for cancellation of the scheduled 10 per cent income tax reduction on Jan. 1. No such request was issued and the tax cut went through on schedule.

Registration Day for all kindergarten children has been set here for next Wednesday—June 2.

The children will be registered at the present kindergarten locations—Atwater, Franklin and Walnut schools. Children need not accompany the parents, but one parent should come in each case to complete the registration formality.

The hours at the kindergarten locations for registration will be any time between 9 a. m. and 11:30 a. m. or between 1 p. m. and 3:30 p. m.

Kindergarten Plans Registration June 2

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With relatively few exceptions, local business places were planning to close for the holiday. Predominant among those planning to stay open were those catering especially to the holiday and tourist customers.

Adam Hamm, executive secretary of the city Chamber, said that local merchants intend to observe the usual Wednesday afternoon closing schedule next week.

Plans for the merchants were announced as other arrangements began to fall into line for the annual tribute to the nation's veteran dead. Circleville's Memorial Day program is being centered on a parade—due to form at 9 a. m. Monday at Memorial Hall—and subsequent services at Forest Cemetery.

MANY LOCAL groups and organizations were completing plans for their own for the holiday, but for the most part the local activities will be centered on the morning parade and services at "Soldier's Glen" in Forest Cemetery.

With the exception of law enforcement and emergency agencies, virtually all official activity in the district will pause for Memorial Day.

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LIKE RAPS M'CARTHY IN INFORMER BID

Diplomats Say Truce In Indo Still Uncertain

Experts In Geneva Unable To Untangle Various Proposals

GENEVA (AP)—A group of experts met for two hours today in an attempt to disentangle the conflicting proposals for an Indochina truce, but were reported to have reached no agreement.

The committee of experts, set up yesterday after the nine-party Indochina parley bogged down in a mass of peace plans, decided to meet again tomorrow morning.

Efforts of India to mediate the East-West differences on Indochina appeared to have failed. V. K. Krishna Menon, representative of Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, said he would leave Geneva tomorrow. Menon said British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault briefly this morning and will dine with Red China's Chou En-Lai tonight.

Informed quarters said last night's dinner meeting between Bidault and Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov produced no results, though their talk was described as "most cordial."

IT WAS understood the two diplomats did not get into the substance of the Indochina problem at all, but both agreed on the need to be conciliatory.

The experts hope to draw up a chart showing all the points of agreement and disagreement in the various proposals before the conference.

The committee of constitutional and legal specialists, including one from each of the nine delegations in the Indochina conference, was (Continued on Page Two)

Napoleon Judge Backed For Post

LIMA (AP)—Republican leaders at a meeting last night recommended appointment of a Napoleon judge to the unexpired term of the late Judge Charles Guernsey of the 3rd District Court of Appeals.

Judge Ferd G. Behrens, 54, common pleas, probate and juvenile judge of Henry County, was nominated from among five candidates on the third ballot to serve the 16-county third district.

Appointment of a successor to serve until next February, when the judge elected in the November general election will take office is in the hands of Gov. Frank J. Lausche. The governor has given no indication when he will name a successor. The Allen County Democratic Central Committee has endorsed Judge Joseph B. Quatman of the Allen County Probate Court.

As a change of pace from the troubled headlines of the day, you'll enjoy the story Hal Boyle tells in this issue of The Herald.

Boyle, one of the most prominent columnists to win top rank in recent years, writes daily for The Herald. And today he tells a story on how his mother was unwilling to take an airplane ride—just frankly admitted she has a mortal fear of department store escalators!

Probably more than any other top-flight columnist now in the field, Boyle writes for the plain, everyday readers. And more and more they're lining up to join his army of followers.

SAUGERTIES, N. Y. (AP)—Poulney Bigelow, 98, author and world traveler whose outspoken views involved him in many controversies through the years, died today.

He had been ill in a sanitarium here since mid-January. Bigelow was a boyhood playmate of the late Kaiser Wilhelm II. Bigelow condemned the Kaiser as having started World War I.

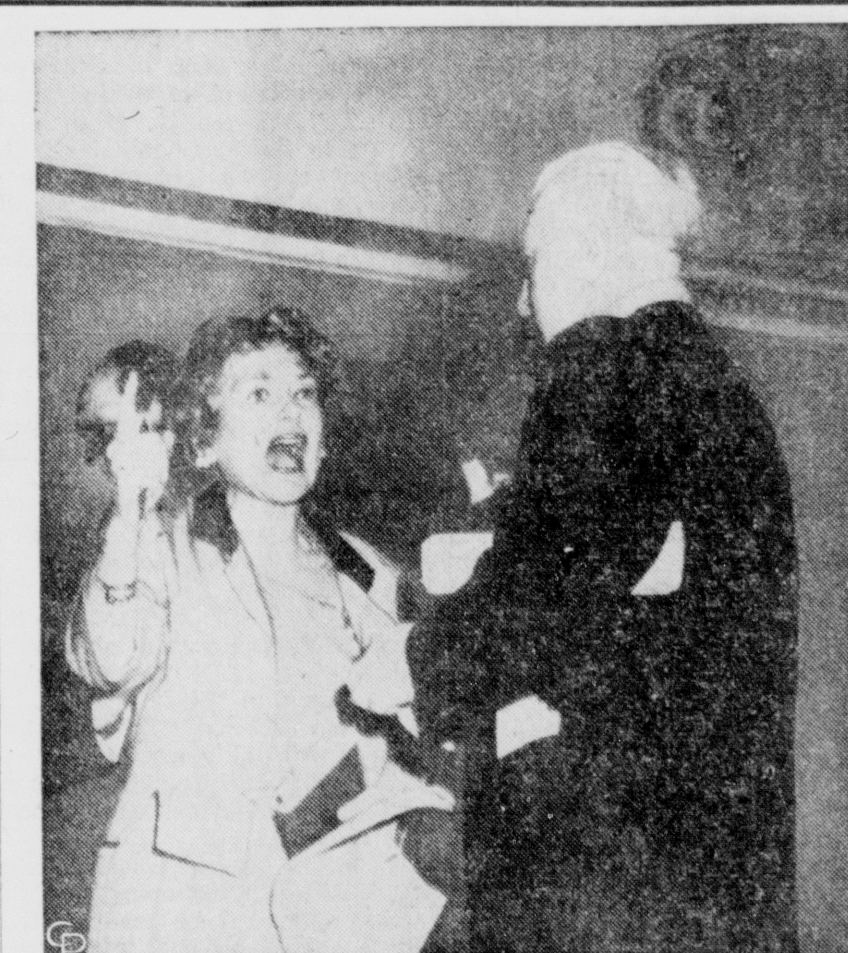
However, their friendship was renewed in later years.

air service was sufficient for his needs.

William J. Keen of Massillon, office manager for the Grissom-Russell Co., said his firm uses the Akron-Canton Airport frequently and the Cleveland airport infrequently. He added his company feels that if the limousine service is granted flight service will be curtailed or removed at the Akron-Canton airport. It takes him 20 minutes to get to the Akron-Canton airport compared to 1 hour and 20 minutes to the Cleveland port, he said.

Ronald Bendzel, traffic manager of the Enterprise Aluminum Co. of Massillon, said his company is "quite concerned" over the application, feeling it might result in reduced air service to the Akron-Canton Airport.

Fred L. Bailey, manager of the Akron-Canton airport, was asked by Hartz if there is a general trend among airlines to consolidate their traffic over main routes. Bailey was kept from answering the question by Kaufman's objection. He did say he knows of no public demand for limousine service



EVIDENTLY NOT MINCING any words, Mrs. Wilma Soss accuses NYC President William White at the railroad's stockholders meeting in Albany, N. Y., of railroading the balloting before stockholders got an opportunity to discuss issues, such as electing a woman director. Mrs. Soss is president of the Federation of Women Shareholders in American Business.

Columbus Chamber Official Adds Boost For Long-Stalled Bypass

Leaders in the move to take Route 23 off Court Street and loop it around the western side of Circleville had new encouragement Friday, this time from a top official of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce.

Delbert Starkey, general manager of the Columbus civic body, declared Circleville would be "much better off" with the bypass. He also reassured local business men who may fear that growth of industry will only complicate the community's problems.

Starkey, main speaker at the Thursday meeting of the Circleville Rotary Club, said the bypass would have an effect opposite to that which many of its foes predict.

Actually, he said, it will help the city's business, inasmuch as the mid-city traffic congestion—largely caused by through traffic—tends to drive customers away from Circleville.

OPPOSITION of the bypass, on the other hand, claim the highway change will have the same bad effect on local trade.

The prolonged controversy over

Boyle's Mother Has First Airplane Ride

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the state's bypass proposal is currently in the midst of another "compromise" effort, based on the old—and once-discarded—plan to withdraw a section of the city's western limits.

The latest move may appear in the form of a City Council decision soon. Council's first June meeting is scheduled next Tuesday.

In his talk to the Rotarians, Starkey recalled that the Columbus chapter also met with strong opposition from business men when a bypass was advocated for that city several years ago. Now, however, he pointed out, the same merchants are clamoring for some way to re-route through traffic out of the mid-city section.

Starkey, who has been associated with the Columbus chamber for 29 years, reminded his listeners that close unity among its members is the key to effective work by any chamber group.

He said any fears that the growth of industry will hurt a community are groundless. Such fear often exists, he explained, because some business men think new industry will bring with it a variety of labor problems, increased traffic and other unfavorable changes in the way of local life.

AT THE same time, he emphasized, it must be remembered that no modern community "can afford to stand still." And that Circleville should look forward to increased payrolls, a steady boost in business for merchants, and other benefits brought by industry.

To some degree, Starkey added, the problems facing Columbus are the same as those facing Circleville. Both cities will have to expand their water supply and sewage systems in the near future to accommodate growing populations.

He repeated an offer by the Columbus chamber to help local business leaders in working out current problems here, including that involving the bypass.

Representatives of several other Akron concerns testified they want the limousine service.

Requests for the service came from industries and not the general public, cross examination showed.

Yellow Cab proposes to charge \$4.50 per person for the service with children under five being able to ride free. Limousines would be run between 8 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.

Hartz testified that cab service between Akron and the Cleveland airport now is available, and that if four persons shared the cab the individual costs would be less than under the proposed limousine service.

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Federal Aides' 'Duty' Detailed By Brownell

White House Ruling Comes As Roy Cohn Gives New Denials

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower Administration today directly disputed the declaration by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) that it is the duty of federal workers to be "informers" to congressmen on what they may know of communism, treason or other crimes.

In a statement issued at the White House, Atty. Gen. Brownell said the Constitution gives the executive branch of the government the "sole and fundamental" responsibility for enforcement of laws and presidential orders, including those to protect the nation's security.

"That responsibility," Brownell said, "can't be usurped by any individual who may seek to set himself above the laws of our land or to override orders of the President of the United States to federal employees of the executive branch of the government."

Press secretary James C. Hagerty read the statement to reporters at the White House. The statement itself did not mention McCarthy but Hagerty said it referred to McCarthy's remarks at the Army-McCarthy hearings yesterday when McCarthy said:

"AS FAR AS I'm concerned, I would like to notify those two million federal employees that I feel it is their duty to give us any information which they have about graft, corruption, Communists, treason, and that there is no loyalty to a superior which can tower above and beyond their loyalty to their country."

Questioned further, Hagerty said laws on the statute books make it illegal to give classified information to persons not authorized to receive it, and presidential directives on security matters.

The matter arose when McCarthy introduced a "letter" which he said came from J. Edgar Hoover, FBI chief, concerning alleged espionage in the Army.

Hoover later denied writing the letter and McCarthy explained the letter came to him from a confidential source.

The senator later identified his informant by the name of Crouch, a self-styled former Communist now employed by the government.

Brownell told newsmen yesterday (Continued on Page Two)

Dionne Quintuplets Note 20th Birthday

NORTH BAY, Ont. (AP)—The Dionne quintuplets, Canada's world famed sisters, are 20 today. For the first time on the birthday anniversary, they are separated.

Marie, tiniest of the five at birth, is studying in a Quebec City convent to become a nun. She took her vow as a novice Monday.

The others—Annette, Cecile, Emilie and Yvonne—gathered at Nicolet, Que., where the first three are domestic science students. Yvonne is studying art in Montreal.

Selassie Heard

WASHINGTON (AP)—Haile Selassie, emperor of Ethiopia, today told a joint session of Congress that no state, "large or small," can refuse the

Diplomats Say Truce In Indo Still Uncertain

(Continued from Page One)

set up late yesterday after the main parley bogged down in a series of overlapping plans.

It's first meeting got underway today with Ambassador Donald Heath sitting in for the United States; Lord Reading, minister of state for foreign affairs, representing Britain; Ambassador Jean Chauvel, France, and Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, Russia.

The nine-party conference itself was in recess awaiting outcome of the study. Its next meeting is tentatively set for tomorrow.

While the Indochina parley took the afternoon off, the 19-nation Korea talks were to be resumed at a private meeting.

Several delegates were expected to speak, including U. S. Under Secretary of State Walter Bedell Smith, who was reported ready to throw his support behind South Korea's proposals for U. N.-supervised elections throughout Korea.

THE INDOCHINA experts had before them records of 11 meetings, including all proposals made to date on all aspects of the proposed ceasefire. If they can find enough in common to draft a formula, a group of military specialists will try to work out the technical military problems involved.

The proposals include the seven-point discussion plans of France and the opposing Vietnam; the four-point plan of Britain on procedure, and the proposals by France, Communist China and the Vietnam on arrangements for assembling the opposing forces in special zones.

Housina Tiff Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Banking Committee is completing its final draft of housing legislation, with all signs pointing to a bitter fight over part of the program in the Senate next week.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat held firm while the rest of the grain market moved irregularly lower on the Board of Trade today. Dealings picked up a little speed after crawling all week.

Wheat drew some support on export business with Holland, Formosa and Japan, plus news the Agriculture Department was re-instituting a plan to encourage private construction of more commercial grain storage facilities.

More ample rains in the Midwest depressed feed grains and new crop soybeans. July soybeans, however, maintained a firm tone.

Wheat near noon was 1/2-3/4 higher, July 1.93 1/2, corn 1/2-3/4 lower, July 1.53 1/4, oats 3/4-1 lower, July 69 1/4, rye 1/4, lower to 1/2 higher, July 99 1/4, soybeans 1 1/4 lower to 2 1/4 higher, July 3.53 1/4, and lard 7 cents lower to 5 cents a hundred pounds higher, July 16.95.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville

Cream, Regular	40
Cream, Premium	45
Eggs	28
Butter	64

POULTRY

Light Hens	13
Heavy Hens	18
Old Roosters	11
Farm Fries	23

CASH GRAIN PRICES

Soybeans	3.20
Corn	1.50
Wheat	1.85

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs 300; steady to 25 higher; sows and pigs 50 lower; 180-220 lbs 26 1/2; 220-240 lbs 26 1/2; 240-260 lbs 25 1/2; 260-280 lbs 24 1/2; 280-300 lbs 23 1/2; 300-350 lbs 2 00; 350-400 lbs 21 00; 160-180 lbs 26 00; 180-200 lbs 22 00; 100-140 lbs 19 25-20; cows 2 50 down; pigs 15 00 down.

Cattle steady; steers and heifers, commercial 17 50-20 00; utility 15 00-17 50; canners and cutters 13 00 down; cows, commercial, 13 00-15 00; utility 12 00-13 00; canners and cutters 9 00-12 00; bulls 13 00-17 50.

Calves steady; choice and prime 25 00-26 50; good and choice 21 00-25 00; commercial and good 16 50-21 00; utility and commercial 12 00-16 00; culls 12 00 down.

Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 19 50; good and choice 17 00-18 00; commercial and good 13 50-17 00; culls and utility 7 00-12 00; sheep for slaughter 6 25 down; handweights higher.

ATTENTION !!

The Columbus Elks Marching Club and Scioto Lodge of Circleville

A TALENT SHOW AND SUNDOWN PARADE

Led by PETE FRANCE'S Junior Band of Columbus AT CIRCLEVILLE COLISEUM

On Route 22, 1/4 Mile East of Circleville Parade In Circleville At 7 P. M.

Talent Show 8:30 P. M.

Friday, May 28th - Admission \$1.00

High School Children 50c Children Under 12 Free With Parents

— Everybody Welcome — Come Bring The Family To A Good Show

R. A. Rhodes, Columbus Chairman Norman Coleman, Circleville Chairman

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

O magnify the Lord with me, and let us exalt his name together.—Psa. 19:1. Some imagine that we can do this only by a song. That is a good start but a poor ending.

Mrs. Simon Stout of Stoutsville was admitted Thursday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

St. Paul's AME church, Mill and Pickaway streets, will serve a chicken pie lunch and baked goods of all kinds, Saturday, May 29.

Richard Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cook of Williamsport was admitted Friday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Walnut twp. Booster Club will sponsor a card party in the school auditorium, Saturday, May 29.—ad.

Mrs. Virginia Morehart of 554 E. Main St. was released Thursday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Members and guests of Pickaway Country Club are invited to the Decoration Day dance at the club, Saturday May 29 from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m.

Mrs. J. D. Rhymer and daughter of Stoutsville were released Thursday from Berger hospital.

St. Joseph's CYO group will hold a bake sale in the B. F. Goodrich Store, E. Main St., Saturday, May 29 starting at 9 a. m.—ad.

Mrs. Gilbert Shaffer and son were released Thursday from Berger hospital to their home at 639 N. Scioto St.

Members of the local lodge V.F.W. are requested to meet at the lodge home, Monday May 31 at 8:30 a. m. to participate in the Memorial Day parade.—ad.

Mrs. Edgar Nungester and son were released Friday from Berger hospital to their home on Circleville Route 4.

First shipment of Spice Island herbs just received. Spices and vinegars now at Morgan's Ice Cream.

Larry Eitel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Eitel of Circleville Route 3, was released Friday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Trinity Lutheran Bible school will begin Tuesday June 1. Applicants are asked to register at the church office.—ad.

Mrs. Maxine Wantz, Mrs. Norman Kutler and Mrs. Marion Sines, all of the Rexall Drug firm, attended a cosmetic course Thursday in Columbus. The one-day training course is held every few years.

There will be a public sale of the house and household goods of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Richter, 142 Pleasant street, Saturday, May 29.—ad.

A Memorial Day tournament is to be held all day Monday at Pickaway Country Club.

Girl Scout First Aid session will be held at 7 p. m. Friday in the Court House.

Mrs. John Fissell of Cedar Heights Road is a surgical patient in White Cross hospital, Columbus. She is in room 346.

Grave Markers, Bronze Flag Holder Type, for Veterans of World Wars One and Two and Korea may be obtained free by relatives of the deceased. Make written application at the office of the Superintendent of Forest Cemetery.

Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average near normal. Normal maximum 76 north to 81 south; normal minimum 54-56. Cooler over the weekend; warmer Tuesday then cooler again Wednesday. Showers and thunderstorms tonight and part of Saturday and again Tuesday totaling 1/2 to 1 inch.

Federal Aides' 'Duty' Detailed By Brownell

(Continued from Page One)

day the Justice Department is studying allegations that Crouch gave directly contradictory testimony at two federal court trials.

MEANWHILE, in the McCarthy Army hearing, Roy M. Cohn disputed Army versions of his efforts to get an officer's commission for his wealthy friend, G. David Schine, and of his anger when barred from secret radar laboratories at Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

And he declared flatly that Sen. McCarthy never in his presence requested a commission for Schine, thus taking issue with Secretary of the Army Stevens. Stevens had testified his recollection was that McCarthy did make such a request at a breakfast Sept. 16 in the New York apartment of Schine's parents.

As to the Monmouth incident, Cohn acknowledged he was angry, and said he didn't recall all he said, but he insisted he had not in fact "declared war" on the Army.

Ray H. Jenkins, special counsel of the Senate Investigations Subcommittee, cross-examined Cohn at some length about the incident last Oct. 20 when Secretary Stevens refused to clear Cohn for admission to the laboratory.

"And you declared war on the Army, didn't you?" asked Jenkins. "No, sir," Cohn replied.

Col. Kenneth Belieu, aide to Stevens, testified earlier in the week at the subcommittee's televised hearings into the McCarthy Army row that Cohn "blew his top" and declared, "This is it, this is war with the Army."

The officer also quoted Cohn as saying, "We'll investigate the heck out of you."

Cohn said that he would not dispute Belieu's testimony that he was angry, but he testified that he thought the colonel was correct in some of the words he attributed to him and incorrect about others.

Jenkins referred to the officer's testimony that Cohn had said "This is war with the Army."

"I have no recollection of those words," Cohn replied.

"You don't deny it?" asked Jenkins.

Cohn replied that he came "pretty close" to denying it.

GOP Senator Urges Hensel, Carr Recall

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) joined Democrats today in demands that the Senate investigations subcommittee reverse its dismissal of Francis P. Carr and H. Struve Hensel as principals in the McCarthy-Army dispute.

The dismissal was voted 4-3 by Republican members of the subcommittee, and Smith proposed that the Senate Republican Policy Committee review the decision which Democrats have threatened to carry to the Senate floor.

"I think the committee made a critically serious mistake," Smith said. "Both men should be put on the witness stand."

Smith's proposal for a GOP Policy Committee review of the Carr-Hensel decision brought sharp disagreement from Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill.), a subcommittee member.

"We are not subject to monitoring by the policy committee," Dirksen said. "We are in a position to know more about this situation than they are."

Noting frequent references to Carr by Roy Cohn in his direct testimony yesterday, Committee Chairman Mundt (R-SD) said Carr "may be called as a witness."

Democratic committee members huddled privately last night and Sen. Symington (D-Mo) called afterward for a reversal of the Carr-Hensel decision. He added:

"I think the testimony from Cohn shows that Carr should be called as a witness, and believe me, if he is not called, we'll take the issue to the floor."

PIER BALLROOM

Buckeye Lake

SAT. MAY 29

The Nation's Top Singing Group

The Four Lads

Columbia Record Stars—Featured On TV and Radio Direct from Chicago Theatre plus RAY BROOKS and his Great Band

Sunday, May 30 Ray Brooks Band

MAYFAIR ROOM

Lake Breeze Hotel Buckeye Lake

Open Nitely Starting Friday, May 28

Shows and Dancing Each Night

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

LAFAYETTE LIKE

Lafayette C. Like died at 7:40 p. m. Thursday in the home of a niece, Mrs. Nolan Dunkle of 374 Walnut St.

Mr. Like was born Aug. 28, 1888 in Adams County, a son of Adam and Michael Fry Like. Formerly of Chillicothe, he had resided with Mrs. Dunkle for the past 11 years. He was a retired carpenter for the B. and O. Railroad and was a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Carmen of America and of a Chillicothe Methodist church.

The last of his generation, he is survived by two nephews, Bert C. Like of Sarasota, Fla., and Ralph Hockenberry of Canton, and four nieces, Mrs. Dunkle, Mrs. Myrtle Scott and Mrs. Violet Deffenbaugh, both of Chillicothe, and Mrs. Mary C. Meyer of Indianapolis, Ind.

Friends may call Saturday in the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home. The body will be removed Sunday morning to Ware Funeral Home in Chillicothe, where friends may call after Sunday noon.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Monday in Ware Funeral Home, Chillicothe, with the Rev. Dale Frueling officiating. Burial will be in Green Lawn Cemetery, Chillicothe.

MRS. WORTHY ANDERSON

Mrs. Worthy Anderson of 513 E. Mound St. died at her home Friday about 1 p. m. Funeral arrangements were being made by the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home.

Ohio Congress Candidates Vie In Capital

WASHINGTON (AP)—With both candidates hurling the expression "loud-mouthed," an Ohio political campaign went one round in the nation's capital yesterday.

The skirmish, fought with written statements, was between Rep. Hays (D-Ohio) and his Republican opponent, Walter J. Hunston, a Salama attorney.

Hunston led off with a document saying Hays' recent behavior on the House special committee on tax-exempt foundations has been for "headline-seeking purposes." Hays has been in daily tangles with Chairman Reece (R-Tenn) over the conduct of current hearings.

Ohioans, Hunston declared, "expect their representative to be 'responsible legislators, not loud-mouthed propagandists for the Democratic National Committee.'"

Hunston, who said he has been visiting a number of top Republicans here, admitted his statement was written at the GOP National Committee headquarters.

Hays fired back with a statement saying he is confident the people in his district will agree with "editorials in leading newspapers" who have "commanded my stand in these shameful hearings."

"My opponent uses the word 'loud-mouthed' in reference to me," Hays said and commented: "He is being 'loud-mouthed' in his opposition to the Eisenhower Administration. Undoubtedly by November he will be loud-mouthed in trying to clutch President Eisenhower's coattail."

Chakares Theatre

CLIFTONA

Circleville, Ohio

RELAX! ENJOY A MOVIE—

SAT. — SUN. ACTION PLUS—

TAKE THE HIGH GROUND!

An M-G-M Picture

Starring RICHARD WIDMARK • KARL MALDEN CARLETON CARPENTER • RUSS TAMBLIN • ELAINE STEWART

— HIT NO. 2 —

Starring MAUREEN O'HARA ALEX NICOL

— ROBERT STRAUSS — ALEXANDER SCOURTY A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

'Northwest Hounded Police'

France Plans To Speed Up Its Draft Call

PARIS (AP)—Premier Joseph Laniel's cabinet decided today to call up 80,000 troops of this year's draft class four months ahead of time so as to free other soldiers for combat in Indochina, a cabinet spokesman announced.

The 80,000 troops, forming the second and final group of the 1954 military conscription class, are expected to be on duty within 15 days, the spokesman said. All are men aged 20.

The cabinet acted on the recommendation of the National Defense Committee, which has been holding highly important day and night meetings since Gen. Paul Ely, chief of staff of the French forces, returned with a special report on the deteriorating French position in Indochina since the fall of Dien Bien Phu.

There was no suggestion, however, that plans were in the wind to send draftees to Indochina. That would be an explosive change in policy.

The only men who actually will be sent to Indochina to fight the Communist-led Vietnam will be professional soldiers. A French law of 1950 prevents sending draftees to fight outside France.

The hurriedly called up remnants of the 1954 class will be stationed in France or quiet areas in North Africa to replace professional soldiers sent to Indochina. The cabinet spokesman did not give any indication that the cabinet had discussed changing the 1950 law.

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Hoffman, chairman of the parent Operations Committee, joined with the subcommittee's four Democratic members in swinging a 5-4 vote to dismiss Rice and Toll.

Bender called the action "outrageous" and "just another step in a well-planned campaign calculated to stop any investigation of

New . . . !
TELLING FROZEST
Low Calories
Frozen Dessert
1/2 Gal. 7c 1/2 Gal.
PAUL'S
FORMERLY ITALY'S

AS LOW AS
\$1.00
DOWN

Puts any B. F. Goodrich Tire on Your Car

B. F. Goodrich

115 E. Main St. Phone 140

LAST TIMES TONITE

Sombrero Technicolor
Randy MONTALBAN • Paul ANGELI
Vittorio GASSMAN • Cyl CHARISSE
Cry of the Hunted
GASSMAN • SULLIVAN • BERGEN

SATURDAY ONLY — 2 TOP ACTION HITS

HUMPHREY BOGART
JANE ALLYSON
BATTLE CIRCUS

WESTWARD THE WOMEN
Robert TAYLOR • Denise DARCEL
HOWE EMERSON • John McINTIRE

SUN. - MON. — 2 BIG DECORATION DAY HITS
Don't Miss 'Em — Come Early — Stay Late
Get Your Favorite Ramp Space Reserved

THOSE REDHEADS FROM SEATTLE

Rhonda FLEMING • Teresa BREWER
Guy MITCHELL • The BELL SISTERS
GENE BARRY • AGNES MOOREHEAD

Plus 2nd Big Hit — All Action in Color

GARY COOPER

SPRINGFIELD RIFLE

with PHYLLIS THAXTER • DAVID BRIAN
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

New Citizens

MASTER O'BRIEN

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien of 142 Dunmore Road are parents of a son, born at 1:40 a. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

Coffee was not used extensively in Europe until the 17th century.

Too Late To Classify

HOUND dog found — owner may claim property by identifying and paying for adv. Ph. 5079.

WE NEED a top-flight salesman to sell a leadership product. Salary plus commission. Ph. 686 for interview.

WHY PAY high rent? 3 room house trailer for sale reasonable. Financing can be arranged. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

TONIGHT and SATURDAY

2 Action Packed Hits

"Jack Slade"

"Fighter Attack"

"How To Keep Cool" — Cartoon

SUNDAY THE GRAND
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

3 Thrill-Packed Days

Romance-Action-Mystery

MEMORIAL DAY
CONTINUOUS SHOWS

Doors Open 1:30 P. M. — Show Starts 2 P. M.

YOU'LL NEVER FORGET...

ELEPHANT WALK

COLOR
TECHNICOLOR
You'll never forget... the most dangerous scene of destruction ever filmed!

You'll never forget... the scenes of stolen love... at the ancient temple of love!

You'll never forget... the exotic native dancing girls!

starring
ELIZABETH TAYLOR **DANA ANDREWS** **PETER FINCH**

Produced by IRVING ASHER • Directed by WILLIAM DIETERLE

Screenplay by JOHN LEE MAHIN

Based on the Novel by Robert Standish • A Paramount Picture

Added Attractions — Late News — Cartoon

Features At 2—4—6—8 and 10 P. M.

COMING SOON

"FLAME and the FLESH"

starring Lana Turner — Carlos Thompson

Diplomats Say Truce In Indo Still Uncertain

(Continued from Page One)

set up late yesterday after the main parley bogged down in a series of overlapping plans.

It's first meeting got underway today with Ambassador Donald Heath sitting in for the United States; Lord Reading, minister of state for foreign affairs, representing Britain; Ambassador Jean Chauvel, France, and Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, Russia.

The nine-party conference itself was in recess awaiting outcome of the study. Its next meeting is tentatively set for tomorrow.

While the Indochina parley took the afternoon off, the 19-nation Korea talks were to be resumed at a private meeting.

Several delegates were expected to speak, including U. S. Under Secretary of State Walter Bedell Smith, who was reported ready to throw his support behind South Korea's proposals for U. N.-supervised elections throughout Korea.

THE INDOCHINA experts had before them records of 11 meetings, including all proposals made to date on all aspects of the proposed ceasefire. If they can find enough in common to draft a formula, a group of military specialists will try to work out the technical military problems involved.

The proposals include the seven-point discussion plans of France and the opposing Vietnam; the four-point plan of Britain on procedure, and the proposals by France, Communist China and the Vietnam on arrangements for assembling the opposing forces in special zones.

Housing Tiff Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Banking Committee is completing its final draft of housing legislation, with all signs pointing to a bitter fight over part of the program in the Senate next week.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat held firm while the rest of the grain market moved irregularly lower on the Board of Trade today. Dealings picked up a little speed after crawling all week.

Wheat drew some support on export business with Holland, Formosa and Japan, plus news the Agriculture Department was re-instituting a plan to encourage private construction of more commercial grain storage facilities.

More ample rains in the Midwest depressed soybeans, but soybeans, however, maintained a firm tone.

Wheat near noon was 1/2-3/4 higher, July \$1.93 1/2, corn 1/2-3/4 lower, July \$1.53 1/4, oats 1/4-1/2 lower, July 69 1/2, rye 1/4, lower to 1/2 higher, July 99 1/2, soybeans 1 1/2 lower to 2 1/2 higher, July \$3.53 1/4, and land 7 cents lower to 5 cents a hundred pounds higher, July \$16.95.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville

Corn Regular	40
Corn Premium	45
Eggs	28
Butter	64

POULTRY

Light Hens	13
Heavy Hens	18
Old Roosters	11
Farm Fries	23

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Soybeans	3.20
Corn	1.50
Wheat	1.65

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs 300; steady to 25 higher; sows and pigs 50 lower; 180-220 lbs 26 1/2; 220-240 lbs 26 1/2; 240-260 lbs 25 1/2; 260-280 lbs 24 1/2; 280-300 lbs 23 1/2; 300-350 lbs 2 00; 350-400 lbs 21 1/2; 160-180 lbs 26 1/2; 140-160 lbs 22 1/2; 100-140 lbs 19 1/2-20; cows 2 50 down; steers 15 00 down.

Cattle steady; steers and heifers, commercial 17 50-20 00; utility 15 00-17 50; canners and cutters 15 00 down; cows, commercial, 13 00-15 00; utility 12 00-13 00; canners and cutters 9 00-12 00; bulls 13 00-17 50.

Calves steady; choice and prime 25 00-26 50; good and choice 21 50-25 00; commercial and good 16 50-21 50; utility and commercial 12 00-16 00; culls 12 00 down.

Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 19 50; good and choice 17 00-18 00; commercial and good 13 50-17 00; culls and utility 7 00-12 00; sheep for slaughter 6 25 down; handweights higher.

ATTENTION ! !

The Columbus Elks Marching Club and Scioto Lodge of Circleville

Is Featuring

A TALENT SHOW AND SUNDOWN PARADE

Led by PETE FRANCE'S Junior Band of Columbus AT CIRCLEVILLE COLISEUM

On Route 22, 1/4 Mile East of Circleville

Parade In Circleville At 7 P. M.

Talent Show 8:30 P. M.

Friday, May 28th - Admission \$1.00

High School Children 50c

Children Under 12 Free With Parents

— Everybody Welcome —

Come Bring The Family To A Good Show

R. A. Rhodes, Columbus Chairman

Norman Coleman, Circleville Chairman

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

O magnify the Lord with me, and let us exalt his name together.—Psa. 19:1. Some imagine that we can do this only by a song. That is a good start but a poor ending.

Mrs. Simon Stout of Stoutsville was admitted Thursday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

St. Paul's AME church, Mill and Pickaway streets, will serve a chicken pie plate lunch and baked goods of all kinds, Saturday, May 29.

Richard Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cook of Williamsport was admitted Friday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Walnut twp. Booster Club will sponsor a card party in the school auditorium, Saturday, May 29.—ad.

Mrs. Virginia Morehart of 554 E. Main St. was released Thursday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Members and guests of Pickaway Country Club are invited to the Decoration Day dance at the club, Saturday May 29 from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m.—ad.

Mrs. J. D. Rhymer and daughter of Stoutsville were released Thursday from Berger hospital.

St. Joseph's CYO group will hold a bake sale in the B. F. Goodrich Store, E. Main St., Saturday, May 29, starting at 9 a. m.—ad.

Mrs. Gilbert Shaffer and son were released Thursday from Berger hospital to their home at 639 N. Scioto St.

Members of the local lodge V.F.W. are requested to meet at the lodge home, Monday May 31 at 8:30 a. m. to participate in the Memorial Day parade.—ad.

Mrs. Edgar Nungester and son were released Friday from Berger hospital to their home on Circleville Route 4.

First shipment of Spice Island herbs just received. Spices and vinegars now at Morgan's Ice Cream.—ad.

Larry Eitel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Eitel of Circleville Route 3, was released Friday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Trinity Lutheran Bible school will begin Tuesday June 1. Applicants are asked to register at the church office.—ad.

Mrs. Maxine Wantz, Mrs. Norman Kutler and Mrs. Marion Sines, all of the Rexall Drug firm, attended a cosmetic course Thursday in Columbus. The one-day training course is held every few years.

There will be a public sale of the house and household goods of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Richter, 142 Pleasant street, Saturday, May 29.—ad.

A Memorial Day tournament is to be held all day Monday at Pickaway Country Club.

Girl Scout First Aid session will be held at 7 p. m. Friday in the Court House.

Mrs. John Fissell of Cedar Heights Road is a surgical patient in White Cross hospital, Columbus. She is in room 346.

Grave Markers, Bronze Flag Holder Type, for Veterans of World Wars One and Two and Korea may be obtained free by relatives of the deceased. Make written application at the office of the Superintendent of Forest Cemetery.

Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average near normal. Normal maximum 76 north to 81 south; normal minimum 54-56. Cooler over the week-end; warmer Tuesday then cooler again Wednesday. Showers and thunderstorms tonight and part of Saturday and again Tuesday totaling 1/2 to 1 inch.

Federal Aides' 'Duty' Detailed By Brownell

(Continued from Page One)

day the Justice Department is studying allegations that Crouch gave directly contradictory testimony at two federal court trials.

MEANWHILE, in the McCarthy-Army hearing, Roy M. Cohn disputed Army versions of his efforts to get an officer's commission for his wealthy friend, G. David Schine, and of his anger when barred from secret radar laboratories at Ft. Monmouth, N. J. And he declared flatly that Sen. McCarthy never in his presence requested a commission for Schine, thus taking issue with Secretary of the Army Stevens. Stevens had testified his recollection was that McCarthy did make such a request at a breakfast Sept. 16 in the New York apartment of Schine's parents.

As to the Monmouth incident, Cohn acknowledged he was angry, and said he didn't recall all he said, but he insisted he had not in fact "declared war" on the Army.

Ray H. Jenkins, special counsel of the Senate Investigations Subcommittee, cross-examined Cohn at some length about the incident last Oct. 20 when Secretary Stevens refused to clear Cohn for admission to the laboratory.

"And you declared war on the Army, didn't you?" asked Jenkins.

"No, sir," Cohn replied. Col. Kenneth Belieu, aide to Stevens, testified earlier in the week at the subcommittee's televised hearings into the McCarthy-Army row that Cohn "blew his top" and declared, "This is it, this is war with the Army."

The officer also quoted Cohn as saying, "We'll investigate the heck out of you."

Cohn said that he would not dispute Belieu's testimony that he was angry, but he testified that he thought the colonel was correct in some of the words he attributed to him and incorrect about others.

Jenkins referred to the officer's testimony that Cohn had said "This is war with the Army."

"I have no recollection of those words," Cohn replied.

"You don't deny it?" asked Jenkins.

Cohn replied that he came "pretty close" to denying it.

GOP Senator Urges Hensel, Carr Recall

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) joined Democrats today in demands that the Senate investigations subcommittee reverse its dismissal of Francis P. Carr and H. Struve Hensel as principals in the McCarthy-Army dispute.

The dismissal was voted 4-3 by Republican members of the subcommittee, and Smith proposed that the Senate Republican Policy Committee review the decision which Democrats have threatened to carry to the Senate floor.

"I think the committee made a critically serious mistake," Smith said. "Both men should be put on the witness stand."

Smith's proposal for a GOP Policy Committee review of the Carr-Hensel decision brought sharp disagreement from Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill.), a subcommittee member.

"We are not subject to monitoring by the policy committee," Dirksen said. "We are in a position to know more about this situation than they are."

Noting frequent references to Carr by Roy Cohn in his direct testimony yesterday, Committee Chairman Mundt (R-SD) said Carr "may be called as a witness."

Democratic committee members huddled privately last night and Sen. Symington (D-Mo) called afterward for a reversal of the Carr-Hensel decision. He added:

"I think the testimony from Cohn shows that Carr should be called as a witness, and believe me, if he is not called, we'll take the issue to the floor."

PIER BALLROOM

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labor racketeering by those who have much to lose if the facts are ever brought to the public."

Hoffman voiced similar views last February after Bender helped strip him of most of his authority as chairman of the full committee.

Traffic Violations Bring Three Fines

Only three men were fined in Municipal Court Thursday. They were:

Ralph E. David, 52, of Ashland, Ky.; \$100 and costs, three days in jail and a six month's license suspension for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants; arrested by Officer Charles Smith.

Richard K. Sundin, of Columbus; \$10 and costs for driving left of the yellow line; arrested by Officer Max Forquer.

Turley Clagg, 23, of Bidwell; \$20 and costs for speeding at 70; arrested by State Patrolman Gene Miller.

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World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The people in the disjointed, mixed-up and sometimes almost disorderly McCarthy Army hearings have all but overshadowed the issues.

Some of the most unpredictable among the people involved still face their big test: Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis); his subcommittee counsel, Roy M. Cohn; Special Army Counsel Joseph N. Welch, and Ray Jenkins, special counsel for the Senate Investigating subcommittee.

No one will have to testify as long as Robert T. Stevens, the dignified secretary of the Army, who was often vague and so consistently placid under McCarthy's jibes that he looked dull.

When Army Counselor John G. Adams took the stand he provided some contrast, but not much. His precision was almost pedantic. He answered with an unemotional, brittle voice as if he were in a classroom explaining a problem in arithmetic.

While these two almost colorless men occupied the center of the stage for weeks, they looked like backdrops for more vivid people around them.

Perhaps no one in a Senate hearing ever got so much personal publicity for saying so little as Welch, the 64-year-old Boston lawyer who makes a habit of bow ties and pushing his upper lip with a forefinger.

With his head cocked in bird-like attentiveness, Welch sat day after day beside his client, Stevens, and in his eyes there was the skeptical and detached look of a man watching magicians through a window.

Witty, gracious and almost antique in his speech, Welch might have helped Stevens more if he had been less detached. Through the days that McCarthy pounded at Stevens, belittling his honesty and his intelligence, Welch seldom said anything. He could have interrupted to clarify a point, slow up McCarthy or give Stevens a rest.

His gentleness and reticence raise questions about his ability to handle McCarthy when it comes time to cross-examine the senator. His job will be to make McCarthy look like a liar, since this whole case is a problem in who's lying.

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All aluminum, in a new design that combines sturdiness and beauty. The plastic cushions may be had in many colors.

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Available in red, green and yellow. Weather resistant so they may be left out in all kinds of weather.

\$6.45

Relax and enjoy yourself this summer. These durable chairs of wood and canvas will give you many pleasant hours.

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Mason Furniture

121 North Court St. Circleville, Ohio Phone 225

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The people in the disjoined, mixed-up and sometimes almost disorderly McCarthy Army hearings have all but overshadowed the issues.

Some of the most unpredictable among the people involved still face their big test: Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis); his subcommittee counsel, Roy M. Cohn; Special Army Counsel Joseph N. Welch, and Ray Jenkins, special counsel for the Senate Investigating subcommittee.

No one will have to testify as long as Robert T. Stevens, the dignified secretary of the Army, who was often vague and so consistently placid under McCarthy's jibes that he looked dull.

When Army Counsel John G. Adams took the stand he provided some contrast, but not much. His precision was almost pedantic. He answered with an unemotional, brittle voice as if he were in a classroom explaining a problem in arithmetic.

While these two almost colorless men occupied the center of the stage for weeks, they looked like backdrops for more vivid people around them.

Perhaps no one in a Senate hearing ever got so much personal publicity for saying so little as Welch, the 64-year-old Boston lawyer who makes a habit of bow ties and pushing his upper lip with a forefinger.

With his head cocked in bird-like attentiveness, Welch sat day after day beside his client, Stevens, and in his eyes there was the skeptical and detached look of a man watching magicians through a window.

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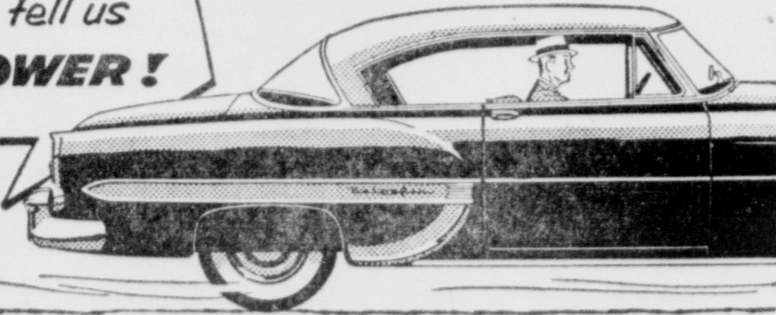
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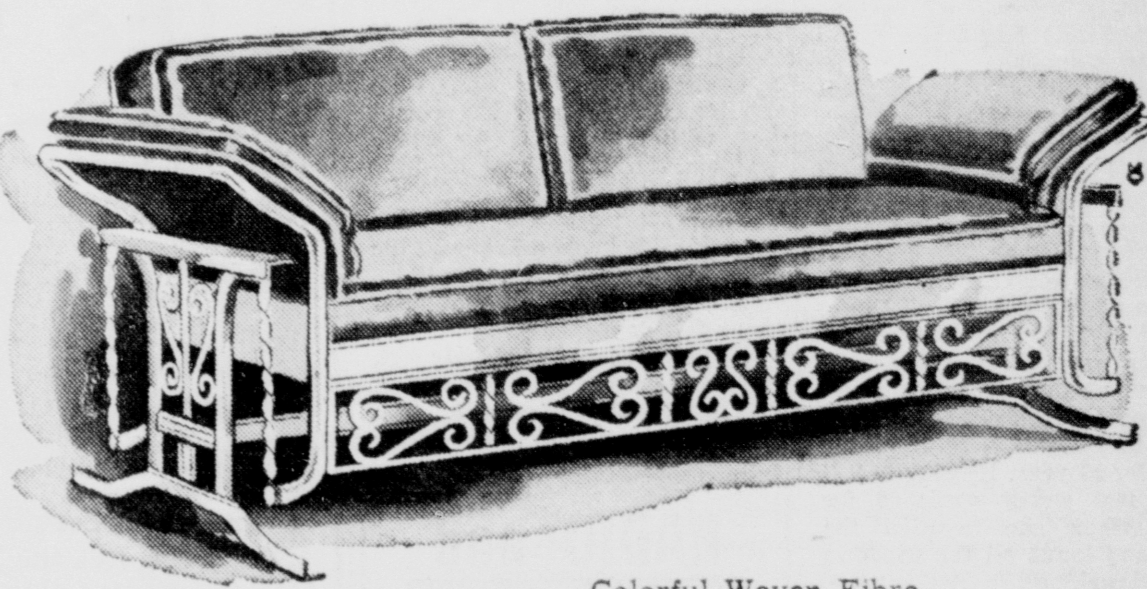
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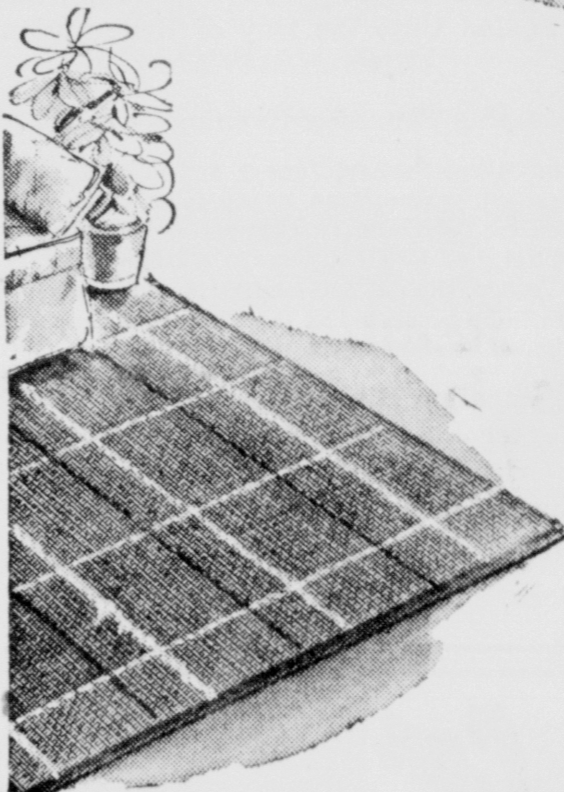
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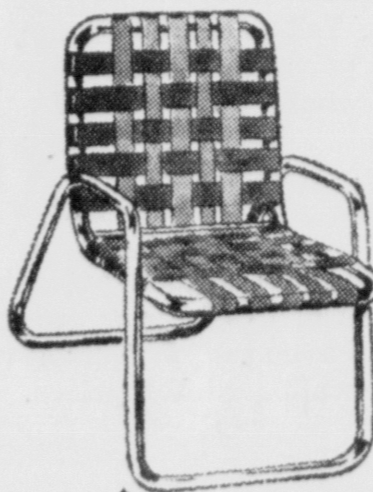


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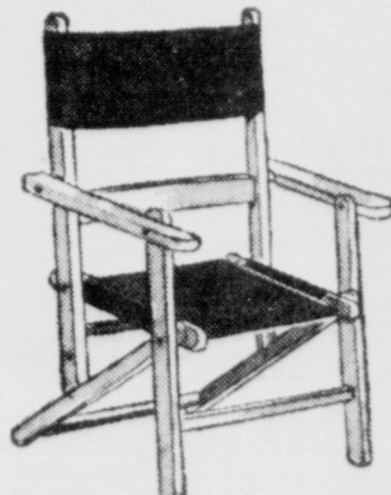
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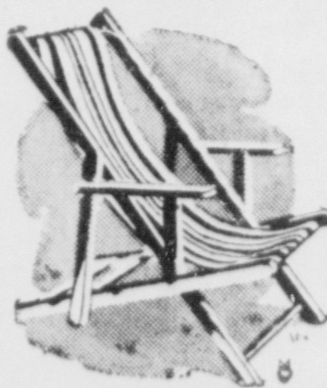
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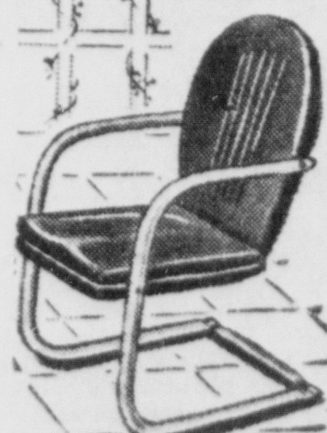
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All Metal Lawn and Porch Chairs

Available in red, green and yellow. Weather resistant so they may be left out in all kinds of weather.

\$6.45



Mason Furniture

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Circleville, Ohio

Phone 225

Boyle's Mother Makes Another Sarah Bernhardt Type Farewell

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Two weeks ago my mother wrote me she wanted to make "a last visit" to those close to her heart who live far away.

Although she came all alone to this country from Ireland as a slender girl of 16, Mama, as she herself says, is no longer "the same spring chicken." She is 66, quite stout, and though summer still rules her heart, she feels a twinge of autumn in her legs.

I didn't like the idea of her making a long journey by herself. So I phoned the old family home in Kansas City and asked whether, if I came out to get her, she would fly back with me.

Mama, who had never been up in an airplane, hesitated only a moment; then said cheerfully: "Sure, what have I got to lose? I'll go anywhere with you except on a department store escalator. Those things make me nervous."

"What is all this last-visit talk? You're like Sarah Bernhardt, the French actress. Every year she announced a grand final farewell tour, and she went on making them for 20 years."

"I don't know about her," said Mama. "But lately I've been going to the funerals of people younger than me. So I decided I'd make this trip while I still felt strong enough."

"I've got it all figured out. I'll spend a week with you and Frances in New York, and a week in Philadelphia talking with my four sisters about old times in County Mayo, when we were all young together. Then I'll be glad enough to go back home and (she laughed) die when I get around to it."

Mama was cheered the next morning at the airport terminal by an old woman of 77 who said, "Your first flight? Why, I've been flying for 30 years. Nothing to it."

The last worry vanished for Mama when she boarded the plane and found all the windows were closed.

"I was afraid they'd be open," she confided. "I just got a new hairdo, and I didn't want it blown about before I even got to New York."

The flight was smooth and pleasant, leading Mama to give this cautious approval of the flight age: "Well, I certainly feel safer in an airplane than I do on one of those awful escalators."

I was nervous myself later as we came to our apartment door. Nearly 10 months ago Frances and I adopted a baby girl, Tracy Ann. Mama was one of nine kids, Dad one of 16. They had five offspring themselves, but the five have so far given Mama only two grandchildren. How would she react to the first adoption in an Irish family that had dwindled so quickly in only three generations?

Knowing my mother's love of children, it was unworthy of me even to harbor a doubt. I felt ashamed when Mama kissed Frances and then, without waiting to remove her coat, went over to the baby's play pen and said: "Oh, the darling. She looks like a picture. Let me hold her."

Wage-Hour Unit Gives Reminder On Teen-Agers

William S. Singley, regional director of the U. S. Department of Labor's Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions, issued a reminder Friday for Ohio producers or shippers of interstate goods.

Such employers, he pointed out, are subject to the child labor provisions of the Federal Wage and Hour Law, and should acquaint themselves with its restrictions when hiring teen-age boys and girls seeking jobs during summer vacations.

He noted that many establishments in the area are also engaged in producing goods for the Government's armed services and may be subject to the child labor requirements of the Walsh-Healey Public Contracts Act. This law prohibits the employment of girls under 18 and boys under 16 working on Government contracts in excess of \$10,000.

Under the Fair Labor Standards Act also known as the Federal Wage and Hour Law a 16 year minimum applies to work in gen-

The Circleville Gospel Center

L. S. METZLER, Pastor — Phone 1850

Sunday School 9:30 A. M. — Classes for all ages.

Worship Service 10:30 A. M. — Message by Pastor. Sermon, "The World Was Not Worthy of Such Men", Heb. 11:38.

Youth Services 6:30 P. M. — Led by Jim Brown.

Evangelistic Services 7:30 P. M. — Message, "And Grieve Not the Holy Spirit of God, Whereby Ye Are Sealed Unto the Day of Redemption", Eph. 4:30.

Prayer Meeting Thursday Evening — 7:30 P. M.

Come to Church Sunday, June 6, and enjoy the music to be presented by the Echo Valley folks. This group has appeared on Television on Channel 6, WTVN Columbus, and regularly on Radio stations in Washington C. H., and Mount Vernon, Ohio at 5:15 and 11:15, respectively. Their program to be presented at the Circleville Gospel Center will be one of outstanding sacred songs.

Notice — Vacation Bible School to begin at The Gospel Center June 15th through June 27th. Rev. and Mrs. Orla Bradford with the help of local talent will be in charge for children of all ages.

You Are Welcome to Have Part in Any or All of These Services.

Burglar Alarm System Test Set

CLEVELAND (AP)—A new burglar alarm system will be tried by the American District Telegraph Co., which operates 22 private cruisers in protecting 2,500 stores, banks and other buildings here.

Officials said the net will use electronic devices in each protect-

We Will Be
OPEN
Memorial Holidays
PALM'S CARRY-OUT
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NOW BUTLER
America's largest selling grain bin
HAS 8 NEW
Money saving Crop saving
FEATURES

- New platform-type ventilator
- Sturdy, hinged manhole hatch
- Double-punched vertical seams
- New auger opening in door
- Double-latched door
- Extruded caulking compound
- Weather-seal washers
- Wider, heavier door slats

5 Sizes:
1,000 bu. • 1,330 bu.
1,650 bu. • 2,200 bu.
3,276 bu.

See us for new Force-Aire Grain Drying Equipment.

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\$4 Trade In On Your Old Tires

Regardless of Condition
On New Roadmaster Tires

6.00 x 16	\$11.45
6.70 x 15	\$12.95
7.10 x 15	\$14.95

All Prices Plus Federal and State Taxes and Your Old Tire

25 Month or 25,000 Mile Warranty

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Richards Implement

And West Side Elevator
Rts. 22 and 56 West
Phone 194
Purina Chows
John Deere

ed location. The devices, when tripped, will flash an alarm to the telegraph company's main office. There a dispatcher will radio a cruiser car. Cleveland police, who will monitor the calls, also can respond.

The Dutch first brought tea to Europe in 1610.

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In getting ready for your Vacation Trip ... don't forget the most important thing ... **YOUR CAR.** Be sure that it is in good condition to make the trip ... or you may not have the fun you expect to have.

For a Trouble Free Vacation See Us For . . .

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- ★ BRAKES ADJUSTED
- ★ STEERING ADJUSTED
- ★ TOE-IN ADJUSTED
- ★ BATTERY TESTED
- ★ HEADLIGHTS AIMED
- ★ DRAIN AND FLUSH RADIATOR
- ★ TIGHTEN HOSE CONNECTIONS
- ★ ADJUST FAN BELT
- ★ CLEAN TERMINALS
- ★ ADJUST CARBURETOR
- ★ COMPLETE CHASSIS LUBRICATION
- ★ CHECK STEERING AND TIRES

Stop in before you Start!

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WITH New INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CULTIVATOR SWEEPS

- ★ Saves Time
- ★ Cuts Operating Costs
- ★ Increases Farm Profits

You can cultivate more acres per day the high-speed way; with new International Harvester cultivator sweeps. They're made from high-carbon steel, specially-toughened and factory sharpened. They skim through soil at speeds up to five miles per hour without throwing excess dirt, slice weeds and grass off at the roots, leave level mulch. Here is the place—and now is the time—to start your cultivating season right ... with new International Harvester cultivator sweeps. A size and type for every need.



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Finish off an attractive rum-pus room in knotty pine. Tell us the measurements of your space and we'll tell you what it will cost.



Bookcases, shelves, tables ... so many things, so nice to have around the house, you can make yourself. Get materials and plans here!



Modernize your kitchen with new shelving and cabinets, placed to save time and steps. See our plans. Get our prices.

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Better take two ... that's "14-K!"



...And golden smoothness is on the way!

YES, KEEP PLENTY of it on hand. For everybody enjoys the beer that's so golden smooth, they call it "14-K!" Of course, it's Hudepohl's costlier flavor-smoothing Process 14-K that does it. (Maybe you'd better take three!)



Hudepohl BEER



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NEW YORK (AP)—Two weeks ago my mother wrote me she wanted to make "a last visit" to those close to her heart who live far away.

Although she came all alone to this country from Ireland as a slender girl of 16, Mama, as she herself says, is no longer "the same spring chicken." She is 66, quite stout, and though summer still rules her heart, she feels a twinge of autumn in her legs.

I didn't like the idea of her making a long journey by herself. So I phoned the old family home in Kansas City and asked whether, if I came out to get her, she would fly back with me.

Mama, who had never been up in an airplane, hesitated only a moment; then said cheerfully: "Sure, what have I got to lose? I'll go anywhere with you except on a department store escalator. Those things make me nervous."

"What is all this last-visit talk? You're like Sarah Bernhardt, the French actress. Every year she announced a grand final farewell tour, and she went on making them for 20 years."

"I don't know about her," said Mama. "But lately I've been going to the funerals of people younger than me. So I decided I'd make this trip while I still felt strong enough."

"I've got it all figured out. I'll spend a week with you and Frances in New York, and a week in Philadelphia talking with my four sisters about old times in County Mayo, when we were all young together. Then I'll be glad enough to go back home and (she laughed) die when I get around to it."

Mama was cheered the next morning at the airport terminal by an old woman of 77 who said, "Your first flight? Why, I've been flying for 30 years. Nothing to it."

The last worry vanished for Mama when she boarded the plane and found all the windows were closed.

"I was afraid they'd be open," she confided. "I just got a new hairdo, and I didn't want it blown about before I even got to New York."

The flight was smooth and pleasant, leading Mama to give this cautious approval of the flight age: "Well, I certainly feel safer in an airplane than I do on one of those awful escalators."

I was nervous myself later as we came to our apartment door. Nearly 10 months ago Frances and I adopted a baby girl, Tracy Ann. Mama was one of nine kids, Dad one of 16. They had five offspring themselves, but the five have so far given Mama only two grandchildren. How would she react to the first adoption in an Irish family that had dwindled so quickly in only three generations?

Knowing my mother's love of children, it was unworthy of me even to harbor a doubt. I felt ashamed when Mama kissed Frances and then, without waiting to remove her coat, went over to the baby's play pen and said: "Oh, the darling. She looks like a picture. Let me hold her."

Tracy looked up solemnly for her first view of her grandmother. But she broke out in chuckles as Mama taught her a new patty cake lyric:

"Patty cake, patty cake, till Daddy comes home.
"Daddy has money, but Mommy has none."

The two soon became inseparable. Mama had no desire to see the sights.

"I've seen them all before," she said. "What do I care about looking at your old Grand's Tomb or gadding up and down the Empire State Building at my age? I came here to visit."

Once I did ask her outright whether the fact Tracy was an adopted child troubled her in any way, and she immediately named three members of the family she had decided Tracy resembled.

"Mind?" she said. "You should have done it 10 years ago. But, of course, if you had, you wouldn't have Tracy. You're lucky the way things have worked out."

One evening Tracy came down with a mild cold, and Mama was up half a dozen times in the night to listen to her breathing.

"I don't care about the grown-ups, they can look out for themselves," she said. "But I hate to see the little ones suffer."

Tracy still had a runny nose on her 11-month birthday, when I left with my mother for Philadelphia, the next stop on "the last visit."

"Oh, I'll miss you darling," Mama said, kissing Tracy at the door. "And you... you'll remember Grandma... at least for a few days."

As her eyes went suddenly wet, Mama gave a final stern order, "If the weather doesn't turn warmer, don't let me dare hear of you taking that baby out of this house with that bad cold."

Mama never looked back as Tracy, sensing it was no ordinary goodbye, let out a cry and waved frantically. She wanted to go with Grandma.

On the train a chicken sandwich revived Mama's spirits, and she mused aloud:

"Why, the next time I see Tracy she'll be walking. And the time after that, she'll be talking a blue streak."

"Okay, Sarah Bernhardt," I told her. "How many grand farewells tours are you planning now?"

"Well, you never know," said mama, tickled at being compared to an actress. "At 66 every bite you take may be your last one, but I guess that's no reason to quit going to the grocery store, is it?"

Wage-Hour Unit Gives Reminder On Teen-Agers

William S. Singley, regional director of the U. S. Department of Labor's Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions, issued a reminder Friday for Ohio producers or shippers of interstate goods.

Such employers, he pointed out, are subject to the child labor provisions of the Federal Wage and Hour Law, and should acquaint themselves with its restrictions when hiring teen-age boys and girls seeking jobs during summer vacations.

He noted that many establishments in the area are also engaged in producing goods for the Government's armed services and may be subject to the child labor requirements of the Walsh-Healey Public Contracts Act. This law prohibits the employment of girls under 18 and boys under 16 working on Government contracts in excess of \$10,000.

Under the Fair Labor Standards Act also known as the Federal Wage and Hour Law a 16 year minimum applies to work in gen-

eral occupations and a minimum age of 18 years has been established for the eleven occupations which the Secretary of Labor has found to be particularly hazardous.

SINGLEY CAUTIONED particularly against employment of minors under 18 as motor vehicle drivers or helpers as this is one of the hazardous occupations.

Singley explained that the child labor provisions of the Regulations issued pursuant to the Federal Wage and Hour Law also permit the employment of minors between 14 and 16 years of age in limited occupations during restricted periods for a limited number of hours.

He also stated that certain general exemptions were provided. For example, children may be employed in agriculture outside of school hours for the school district where they are living while so employed and may also be engaged in the delivery of newspapers to the ultimate consumer.

Singley suggested that Ohio employers obtain work permits or age certificates for all minors under 19 so that they may not inadvertently violate the child labor provisions of the law.

The Wage and Hour Divisions have offices in Cleveland and Cincinnati, Ohio.

Burglar Alarm System Test Set

CLEVELAND (AP)—A new burglar alarm system will be tried by the American District Telegraph Co., which operates 22 private cruisers in protecting 2,500 stores, banks and other buildings here.


Officials said the net will use electronic devices in each protect-

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455 E. Main Phone 156

ed location. The devices, when tripped, will flash an alarm to the telegraph company's main office. There a dispatcher will radio a cruiser car. Cleveland police, who will monitor the calls, also can respond.

The Dutch first brought tea to Europe in 1610.

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In getting ready for your Vacation Trip... don't forget the most important thing... **YOUR CAR.** Be sure that it is in good condition to make the trip... or you may not have the fun you expect to have.

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The Circleville Gospel Center

L. S. METZLER, Pastor — Phone 1850

Sunday School 9:30 A. M. — Classes for all ages.

Worship Service 10:30 A. M. — Message by Pastor. Sermon, "The World Was Not Worthy of Such Men", Heb. 11:33.

Youth Services 6:30 P. M. — Led by Jim Brown.

Evangelistic Services 7:30 P. M. — Message, "And Grieve Not the Holy Spirit of God, Whereby Ye Are Sealed Unto the Day of Redemption", Eph. 4:30.

Prayer Meeting Thursday Evening — 7:30 P. M.

Come to Church Sunday, June 6, and enjoy the music to be presented by the Echo Valley folks. This group has appeared on Television on Channel 6, WTVN Columbus, and regularly on Radio stations in Washington C. H., and Mount Vernon, Ohio at 5:15 and 11:15, respectively. Their program to be presented at the Circleville Gospel Center will be one of outstanding sacred songs.

Notice — Vacation Bible School to begin at The Gospel Center June 15th through June 27th. Rev. and Mrs. Orla Bradford with the help of local talent will be in charge for children of all ages.

You Are Welcome to Have Part in Any or All of These Services.

Decoration Weekend Special



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7.10 x 15	\$14.95

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PROPHET RAISES BOY FROM DEAD;
SAVES ISRAEL FROM SYRIANS.

Scripture—II Kings 4:3-37; 6:8-23.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
WE HAVE a beautiful lesson to study today. It shows us how if we are good to others without thought of reward, great good may come to us.

The prophet Elisha passed through the town of Shunem or Shunam (we are giving both spellings of the name) the town thought to have been about three miles from Carmel.

In Shunem lived "a great woman" meaning, probably, one who was wealthy. She invited the prophet to partake of food in her home, so that when he passed through the town he went to her house to eat.

The woman's perceptions were keen and she was sure that this man to whom she was kind was no common person, so she said to her husband, "Behold now, I perceive that this is an holy man of God, which passeth by us continually. Let us make a little chamber, I pray thee, on the wall, and let us set for him there a bed, and a table, and a stool, and a candlestick; and it shall be, when he cometh to us, he shall turn to thither."

Elisha had no regular home. He went about doing Jehovah's will, and he must have fully appreciated this homelike place in which to lay his head when he was weary.

Elisha had a servant who trav-

eled with him by the name of Gehazi. He was a wideawake fellow, so Elisha asked him to call their hostess, and when she came to him he asked her what he could do for her for being so kind to him.

"Wouldst thou be spoken for to the king, or to the captain of the host?" If he had done so she would have been honored.

Her reply was typical of the great-hearted woman who is kind and thoughtful for others without thinking of reward: "I dwell among mine own people."

She was the good neighbor, ready and willing to do whatever she could at any time for any neighbor in need of help. We all know at least one woman who is such a neighbor.

The servant, Gehazi, guessed that there was one thing, however, that the woman yearned for above all others. She was childless and this was a great grief to her, so when Elisha asked him, "What then is to be done for her?" he answered, "She hath no child."

Elisha said, "Call her," and when she stood before him again he told her that she would have a son. She doubted that this could be true, but in due time she did have a son, to her great joy.

The boy grew, but one day when he was in the field with his father, he said, "My head, my head!" His father called a lad and told him to carry the child to his mother. He sat on her lap until noon and then died.

His mother carried him to the prophet's room and laid him on

his bed, then she set out to find Elisha. The prophet saw her coming and sent his servant to meet her and to ask: "Is it well with thee? Is it well with thy husband? Is it well with the child?"

She answered, "It is well," but when she came to Elisha she fell at his feet, and when Gehazi would have thrust her away, Elisha told him to "let her alone; for her soul is vexed within her; and the Lord hath hid it from me, and hath not told me."

Then Elisha went to the boy, shut the door, and when Gehazi would have thrust her away, Elisha told him to "let her alone; for her soul is vexed within her; and the Lord hath hid it from me, and hath not told me."

Then Elisha went to the boy, shut the door, and when Gehazi would have thrust her away, Elisha told him to "let her alone; for her soul is vexed within her; and the Lord hath hid it from me, and hath not told me."

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Churches

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
Rev. Paul E. Lindsey, Pastor
South Bloomfield — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.
Shadeville — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.
Walnut Hill — Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Lockbourne — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Ashville-Scioto Chapel EUB Charge
Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor
Ashville — Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; worship service, 9:15 a. m.
Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
Scioto Chapel — Sunday school, 9:40 a. m.; worship service, 10:40 a. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. E. H. Abts, Pastor
Ashville — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Hedges Chapel—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Charge
Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor
Ashville — Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Lockbourne—Worship service, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Millport Chapel
Rosa Anderson, Superintendent
Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship service, 10:15 a. m.

Derby Methodist Parish
Derby — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; no worship service.
Greenland—Sunday school at regular time; no worship service.

Five Points — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
Pherson—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Pickaway EUB Charge
Rev. Fred Ketner, Pastor
Ringgold — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday 8 p. m.

Pontious — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Morris — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Missionary program, 10:45 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 8 p. m.

Prayer meeting, Thursday 8 p. m.
Dresbach — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday prayer service, 10:45 a. m.

a. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday 8 p. m.

Presbyterian Church
Tarleton
Rev. Ivan Wilkins, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Enterprise Regular Baptist Church
Kingston
Rev. Hardy Hay, Pastor
Worship services at 10:30 a. m. every Sunday.

Heidelberg E and R Church
Rev. George F. Zinn, Pastor
Combined Sunday School and Church Services, 9:30 to 11 a. m.

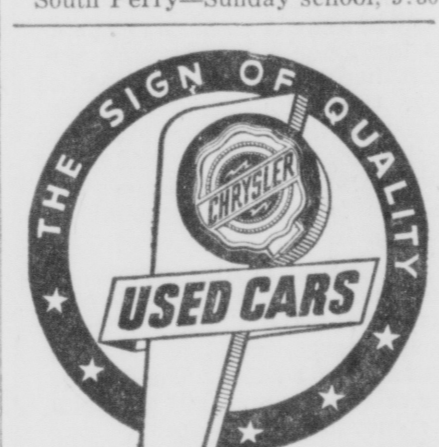
Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. A. M. Garner, Pastor
St. John—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.
St. Paul—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer service, 10:30 a. m.; Pleasant View—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:40 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Art Westbury, Supt. worship service, 10:30 a. m. NYPS service, 7 p. m.; evangelistic service, 8 p. m.

Salem Methodist Church
Rev. J. H. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Tarleton Methodist Charge
Rev. Earl Cowen, Pastor
Tarleton — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
Oakland — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 8 p. m.

Bethany — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.
Worship service includes Baptizing and Communion.
South Perry—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.



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a. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening.

St. Sterling
Everybody's Tabernacle
Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Sunday evening evangelistic services, 8 p. m.
Wednesday prayer meeting, 8 p. m.
Friday youth meeting, 8 p. m.

Mt. Carmel E and R Church
Rev. George F. Zinn, Pastor
Merged Sunday school and church worship, 1:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m.; Holy Communion, 2:30 p. m.

Emmett Chapel Circuit
Rev. Carl Wetherell, Pastor
Emmett Chapel—Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Mt. Pleasant — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
Springbank — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Rev. J. H. Brown, Pastor
Salem — Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 9:45 a. m.

Heidelberg E and R Church
Rev. George F. Zinn, Pastor
Merged church school and morning worship, 9:30 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Charge
Rev. John DeVol, Pastor
Morning Sabbath School, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m., with sermon, Baptismal services and reception of new members.

New Holland Methodist Church
Rev. J. H. Price, Pastor
Worship service, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

Atlanta Methodist Church
Rev. J. H. Price, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

New School Slated To Honor Saint

CLEVELAND (AP)—As ceremonies in Rome mark the canonization tomorrow of Pope Pius X, a church and school named for the new saint will be dedicated at suburban Bedford.

Auxiliary Bishop Floyd L. Begin will preside at the dedication. In Rome, Archbishop Edward F. Hoban and Auxiliary Bishop John J. Krol of the Cleveland Diocese will attend the canonization services.

New Bill Urges Postal Pay Hike

WASHINGTON (AP)—Postal workers would get salary boosts ranging from \$240 to \$480 a year under a bill approved 14-10 by the House Post Office Committee yesterday. The raise would be temporary, ending Oct. 1, 1955.

The raise would average 7 per cent. Part-time and hourly workers would get a boost of 10 cents hourly.

The committee put off action until later on proposals to give

other government workers more pay.

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Last Trolley Car Reaches Graveyard

CLEVELAND (AP)—Workmen with cutting torches and shears dismantled Cleveland's last trolley car yesterday at the Cleveland Transit System's Harvard Ave. shops, graveyard of some 1,700 old streetcars.

The last 26 of the rattlers were sold to the Cleveland Iron & Metal

Co. for scrap. The metal firm sold one of the better cars to the Arlington Traction Co., of Lorain, a transit museum.

Aquarium To Open

COLUMBUS (AP)—Officially opening the city's new \$250,000 aquarium Sunday will be Stephen Johnson, 11-year-old grandson of the late Arthur C. Johnson, for whom the aquarium is named.

THE MARK OF THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS HAT

Straws by Stetson

\$5 up

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

Cool as the Blue Grotto, this distinctive Stetson Italian Milan with new tapered crown and narrow brim boasts exclusive color combinations inspired by the subtle hues of the Italian landscape and the Mediterranean. Very new... very smart Charcoal is illustrated here.

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1/2 GAL. SEALTEST ICE CREAM

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1950 Pontiac 6	Tudor, R & H Hydramatic
1949 Pontiac 8	Deluxe 4-Door R & H, Hyd.
1950 DeSoto	Custom Club Coupe
1952 Willy's 6	Ace Aero
1950 Studebaker Champion	R&H Tudor
1950 Hudson 6	R & H Tudor

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EACH TO ITS OWN

BRITAIN'S Intelligence Digest, a publication reporting on world conditions, devotes considerable space in the current issue to the Billy Graham evangelistic campaign in London. Without sensationalism and with the cooperation of many British religious leaders, the total attendance at the Graham meetings is now approaching the million mark—35 per cent men and 65 per cent women.

Noting the increase in church adherence and attendance in the United States and the current upsurge in Britain, the Digest says: "There have been revivals at certain intervals through the Christian era. Each has followed a period of decline. Each has taken the overall Christian position to a new peak. There never has been a lasting overall decline."

There can be no question about the decline, marked by the ascendancy of materialistic interests. There is no way for the West to go, unless it is to fall into the maw of Baal, except to a resubscription to the Christian tenets—the dignity of man, mercy, justice and freedom. Two opposite ways of life confront one another. The West can do no other than to breathe new life into its own way.

TORNADOES AND TRAFFIC

A FLURRY OF tornadoes and other types of windstorms has covered many states in recent days, resulting in widespread destruction and many deaths. More than a dozen persons were killed and property damage mounted into the millions.

Man has always stood in fear of the potential danger and the possibilities of tragedy from these disturbances of the elements. Elaborate systems of warning have been set up and have saved many lives. But tornado is still a word to disturb the most fearless soul.

Oklahoma had more than its share of such storms on a recent day. More than 30 tornadoes were reported in the state, mostly of a minor character. But on that same weekend more persons were killed in traffic accidents in the state than died in all 30 tornadoes. The tornadoes passed but the menace of traffic remains, not only in that state but throughout the nation.

Caves and other man-made shelters provide protection from tornadoes, but man is unable to hide from the continuing dangers of traffic. While he lives in dread of tornadoes, he drives the highways at high speed, unmindful of possible death lurking around the next turn.

Sixteen years ago a President waged a fight to oust the "nine old men" on the Supreme Court. Today some of his cronies whom he appointed to succeed them don't look too spry.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON—Primary elections so far held in nine states suggest that the voters are still in a relatively conservative mood at this stage in President Eisenhower's middle-of-the-road Administration. It is a strange contrast from the situation and sentiment in Great Britain, where the Labor Party has won a majority of the national and municipal elections.

In primaries involving House members in nine states, only one has been defeated on the Democratic or Republican side. And, from its behavior so far on major legislative issues, this has been a cautious Congress. Save for the McCarthy hearing, it has been a model of restrained decorum.

DEFEATED—The identity and ideology of the single defeated candidate is significant. He was Rep. Robert Crosser of Cleveland, Ohio. Cleveland has been a Democratic Gibraltar and Labor citadel for many years, or ever since the days of Tom Johnson and Newton D. Baker, Woodrow Wilson's secretary of war and general handyman. A House member for 38 years, Crosser was the idol of the liberal and labor groups.

In reporting his defeat, the astute and well edited weekly of the Railway Brotherhoods, LABOR, said:

"Railroaders don't need to be reminded that Bob Crosser, in all of his 38 years in the House, has been their friend through thick and thin."

TREND—There are other portents of a conservative trend. In the Ohio contest for the Republican senatorial nomination, Rep. George H. Bender won out. Bender was a leading and vocal Robert A. Taft songster and cheer leader at the 1952 national convention. He now likes Eisenhower.

Across the line, in Illinois, Joseph Meek captured the Republican nomination for United States senator against stiff opposition. A retail stores lobbyist in Springfield and elsewhere, a conservative and generally considered a Taft-McCarthy man, Meek had the secret backing of the state and national GOP organizations. He will oppose Sen.

Paul H. Douglas, an ultra-liberal next fall.

HUMOR—It is fortunate for Leonard W. Hall, Republican national chairman, that he can appreciate political jokes at his own expense. His opposite, Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell, has no sense of humor. He is, perhaps, the most austere figure on the national political scene today.

Hall has been the butt of Republican operators' criticism for his inability to "throw the rascals out" and hand federal jobs to their field workers. He has done his best on this ticklish assignment, but the "businessmen and administrators" in the cabinet, not being clubhouse Republicans, will not cooperate.

Recently, when Democratic politicians assembled for the Truman dinner, they noted that "Mike," the doorman at the Capital's principal political hotel, was still on the job.

"Len Hall," one of them remarked, "hasn't been able to get a doorman's job for an Eisenhower Republican or Democrat!"

When the jocose comment was relayed to Hall, he exploded with laughter, adding that he had not

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My point is that hypocrisy is not a solution to a social problem with which the best minds in the South have been grappling for decades and making astonishing progress. The solution of the Negro problem in the United States will have to be in the South because that is where it has been placed by geography and population. It will have to be solved by white and Negro Southerners working in harmony.

There can be no question but that the great progress of the Soviet Universal State in Asia has been due to the use that has been made, as a weapon of war, of the "color" problem in the United States. "White chauvinism," as they call it, is a powerful weapon among races that are not "white." Most of the human race is not "white." Most of those whom the United States seeks as allies are not "white."

Were Hannibal's legions, which populated a part of Europe by assimilative biological processes, white? What effect did the movement of Mongols, Turks, Alans, Magyars, Uighurs, etc., out of the areas that run from, let us say, Lake Baikal to the Caspian, have on the whole population of Europe? The pigmented races study their own histories and know what their pasts have been and resent the assumption that a few hundred years of Anglo-Saxon supremacy should be accepted as the whole of human history.

The Communists have used this to our disadvantage in every country in Asia and the blood of our sons has been spilled and will continue to be spilled because of it—Southern sons as well as Northern sons—blacks as well as whites.

From a national standpoint, this is the most serious problem that faces us today because we have lost, since, 1945, practically every diplomatic and military battle we have fought because of it.

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



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A pigmentation or redness of parts of the hand may sometimes indicate malnutrition or vitamin deficiency. Wasting of certain muscles of the fingers can suggest certain diseases of the spinal cord.

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Joan Foster, Bride

By Alice Ross Colver

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CHAPTER EIGHTEEN

JOAN seemed not to hear. She just sat there, looking at Todd, her disappointment so deep and bitter she could not find words.

"Darling, I guess I didn't say it right. Let me try again. You see, this is the thing. I'm responsible, now, not only for myself but for you, too. I'm glad to be. Don't mistake me. I welcome the thought. But it does make me consider twice where maybe I only considered once, before. And I honestly feel we shouldn't spend that gift money, even though it was intended for us to spend. Or yours, either. I think we ought to hang on to it all and let it be the start of a nest-egg."

"If you can call this place a nest!"

The words broke her against her will. She saw the shocked surprise on Todd's face. But she did not care. In a moment she would be leaving her to go catch a bus to the city. In a moment the day would stretch before her, long and terrible, if they parted with hard feelings between them. But she didn't care. Rising abruptly, she reached down with a hand that shook to take her soiled plate and carry it out to the kitchen. Before she could touch it, Todd had risen, too, and with one swift movement had jerked her to him and was holding her close. At the feel of his enveloping arms, she burst into tears.

"Oh, Todd!" she whispered. "I'm sorry! I'm terribly sorry!"

"So am I. Listen, honey, we'll compromise."

"No. I—"

"Yes. We'll compromise."

She sniffed in his neck, all her anger suddenly gone. "No," she said again. "It's—all right. I don't know what was the matter with me. I was awful! Because you're right and I know it." She laughed suddenly up at him through her tears. "Somebody has to think of dire emergencies! S-somebody has to be careful! S-somebody has to be the head of this family—oh, dear, where's your nanky?—and it might as well be you. I don't want the job!"

He laughed now, too, while he dabbed at her face with his big, clean, nice, tobacco-smelling handkerchief.

"Thanks. I feel better. In fact, I feel all right. Really! Let's forget the whole business. I just went off my trolley because—"

"Because why?"

"Because I was thinking—well—we never are going to have any money, Todd. You said so yourself. Teachers simply never do. So if we don't get things now when we have, when do we? If you follow me!"

"Yes, I follow you. I thought of that, too. That's why I said let's compromise. Now blow your nose before I go and smile at a good girl while I'm away today."

"Oh, don't be so sweet. You'll have me crying again."

"Don't you dare. Listen, this is what I want you to do. Go out and scout around—anywhere you

want to. Take the car and go off into the country to your favorite antique shops, if you like. Be gone all day. But don't turn up tonight without a detailed list of the things you want to buy and their prices."

"Ooh! You mean that? Really?"

"Really."

She drew back in his embrace and studied his face. "Yes, you do, don't you! But—tell me! Do you hate me? Despite me? For making you say that?"

"No, honey, no. And you didn't make me, anyway. I was coming around to it myself."

She put up one finger and laid it on his lips for him to kiss.

"I like to think I made you," she said softly.

"You witch! All right, then, think it."

She drew her arms around his neck. "Why do I love you so much?" she murmured. "When you're really so horrid?"

"Am I horrid?"

"Nothing but snakes and snails and puppy-dog tails. Which, being interpreted into adult language, means you're tight-fisted and cautious and—and—oh, everlastingly wise!" She tightened her arms. "Promise me something?"

"Anything."

"Promise me," she begged, "not always to be so right and wise. Will you? I couldn't live with you, if you were. Go on a bust once in a while and get down to my size."

He hugged her.

"Okay. You pull me down to your size whenever you think I'm lordly and righteous and need it. Now! Shower all over? Sure? How about going to the bus station with me, then? We'd better drive. I'm late."

"Oh, good idea! I'll take the jalopy and drop you off, Todd, then I'll go on out to Riverdale to the place where I saw that adorable corner cupboard I told you about."

(And I won't come back till noon, she was thinking. I can't face mother Hunter this morning. She has twisted me all up inside. I'd never have fought with Todd if it hadn't been for her twisting me up. By noon maybe she'll have taken the hint and realize I sometimes have plans of my own for my days. Maybe if I do this today, she'll let me alone in the future.)

Joan had a beautiful time the whole morning. The sun was bright, the air was golden clear, and in her reconciliation with Todd, in her anticipated pleasure of buying long-dreamed-of furniture for their home, and in her unexpected escape from the close surveillance of her mother-in-law, she felt an upsurge of light-hearted joyousness. She went not only to Riverdale but on further into Sussex county and then around in a big circle to Clifton. At every place she took careful and copious notes on the pieces that interested her, and before she knew it the noon whistles were sounding over the country. It did not matter. There was nothing calling her back. She would just get a sandwich and a coke at some drug store and return at her leisure.

and ruminated, "Now ain't this somethin'? Who in thunder knows my name up here in Minneapolis?"

How does a pretty girl go about winning the heart of a great baseball man? Well, in 1900 when Blanche Siddall first met John McGraw, New York Giant immortal, she coyly asked him, "What position do you play? I'll bet you're one of the batters." Mac did not explode. In fact, he married her. Her story of their long, happy life together ("The Real McGraw") is one of the fine baseball books of our time.

When she finally reached the manse again, it was well past two o'clock. The house was silent around her and for this she felt relief. Mother Hunter must be out. Approaching the living room, which she had left in haste and disorder after the stormy breakfast scene with Todd, she thought to herself that she probably should have returned here first and tidied up before going off on her hunt for antiques. She had not even put away the margarine and milk. No doubt the margarine was sour. But, if so, she did not care. She felt so much better after her outing that she could forgive herself for this careless bit of extravagance. She felt calm and cool and happy. She felt restored to herself once more.

At the open door she came to an abrupt halt in surprise and consternation. Everything had been cleared away. The card table was folded up and put in its place, the crumbs had been dumped out of the toaster and it was standing all shiny and clean on the tray stand. Even Todd's ash tray had been emptied and washed.

"I might have known!" she said to herself with a sinking heart.

She moved slowly into the kitchen. Here, too, mother Hunter had been busy. Not a dirty dish to be seen. The counters had been scoured, the dish cloth hung up to air and the towels to dry. Joan opened the refrigerator door. Yes, the margarine and milk were there.

It was then that she saw the note propped up against the coffee canister. Reaching for it, she read:

"Joanie, dear. I heard you go out and when you didn't come back I thought I had better take care of things for you before they spoiled. Don't forget this is the day the Garden club meets for its annual luncheon. It's to be over at the Gray Beeches Country club and I'm counting on you to take me there. Mother Hunter."

"P.S. It's noon now and you're not here yet. I do wish you would let me know when you're going off like this. I don't know how to plan. It's most upsetting. Besides, I would have loved to have gone with you."

Joan stood very still while the hot wind of a familiar rebellion blew away all her calm coolness. Why did mother Hunter have to come snooping up here, anyway? She had heard the car go out and had seen Joan in it. She must have. They had gone right by her kitchen window.

It was true that she had completely forgotten about the Garden club luncheon and her promise to drive mother Hunter to it. She probably shouldn't have—but she had. So what? Surely there were plenty of people willing to take the minister's wife! All she had had to do was telephone someone, just the way she used to before Joan married Todd.

As to that last line—"I would have loved to have gone with you." Oh, Joan knew that all right! She did not need to be reminded.

(To Be Continued)

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EACH TO ITS OWN

BRITAIN'S Intelligence Digest, a publication reporting on world conditions, devotes considerable space in the current issue to the Billy Graham evangelistic campaign in London. Without sensationalism and with the cooperation of many British religious leaders, the total attendance at the Graham meetings is now approaching the million mark—35 per cent men and 65 per cent women.

Noting the increase in church adherence and attendance in the United States and the current upsurge in Britain, the Digest says: "There have been revivals at certain intervals through the Christian era. Each has followed a period of decline. Each has taken the overall Christian position to a new peak. There never has been a lasting overall decline."

There can be no question about the decline, marked by the ascendancy of materialistic interests. There is no way for the West to go, unless it is to fall into the maw of Baal, except to a resubscription to the Christian tenets—the dignity of man, mercy, justice and freedom. Two opposite ways of life confront one another. The West can do no other than to breathe new life into its own way.

TORNADOES AND TRAFFIC

A FLURRY OF tornadoes and other types of windstorms has covered many states in recent days, resulting in widespread destruction and many deaths. More than a dozen persons were killed and property damage mounted into the millions.

Man has always stood in fear of the potential danger and the possibilities of tragedy from these disturbances of the elements. Elaborate systems of warning have been set up and have saved many lives. But tornado is still a word to disturb the most fearless soul.

Oklahoma had more than its share of such storms on a recent day. More than 30 tornadoes were reported in the state, mostly of a minor character. But on that same weekend more persons were killed in traffic accidents in the state than died in all 30 tornadoes. The tornadoes passed but the menace of traffic remains, not only in that state but throughout the nation.

Caves and other man-made shelters provide protection from tornadoes, but man is unable to hide from the continuing dangers of traffic. While he lives in dread of tornadoes, he drives the highways at high speed, unmindful of possible death lurking around the next turn.

Sixteen years ago a President waged a fight to oust the "nine old men" on the Supreme Court. Today some of his cronies whom he appointed to succeed them don't look too spry.

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These Days

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My point is that hypocrisy is not a solution to a social problem with which the best minds in the South have been grappling for decades and making astonishing progress. The solution of the Negro problem in the United States will have to be in the South because that is where it has been placed by geography and population. It will have to be solved by white and Negro Southerners working in harmony.

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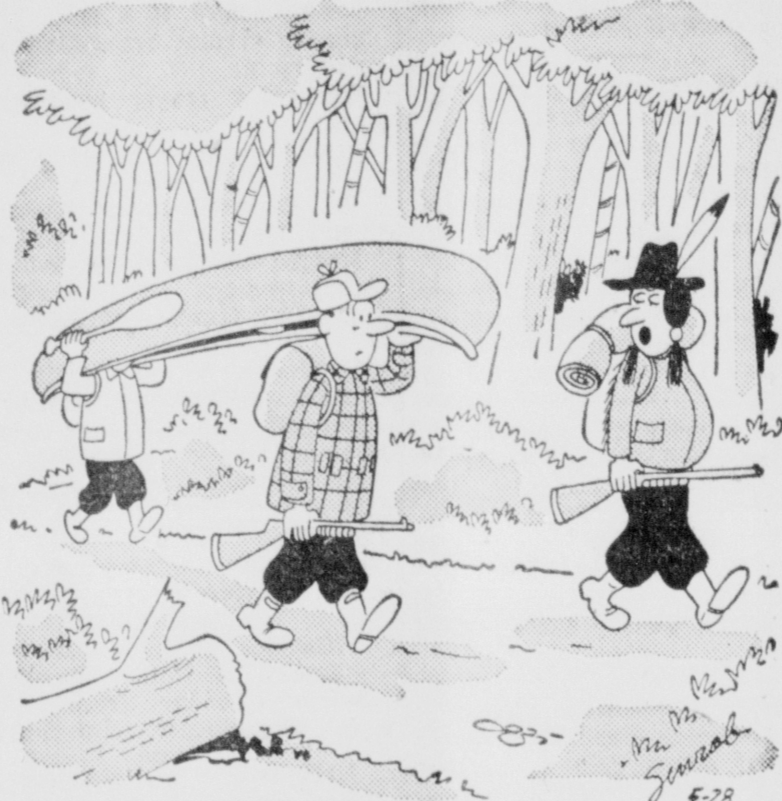
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You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Teenagers may have lost their chance, at this time, for the right to vote, but we know several who continue to exercise a strong veto power when it comes time to wash the dinner dishes.

Driver of the volunteer fire truck of Rocky Hill, Conn., was nabbed by cops for failure to carry a driver's license. Bet he was burned up!

Russia is experiencing a shortage of cattle. And Pravda, the Red news sheet, is naturally beefing about it.

A Dover, N. H., barber is attempting to raise an orange tree in the window of his shop. Even if he doesn't succeed, it certainly makes a nice topic for tonsorial conversation.

A St. Joseph, Mo., citizen reported to police that the same dog has bitten him every day for the last three months. What sturdy teeth that pooch must have.

The Democrats beat the Republicans 503 to 31 in a general election. Don't get excited—it happened in Turkey!

That seven-club National league baseball pennant race has everybody excited except the Pittsburgh ffnns. They remain calm and cool—deep in the circuit's basement.

Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

Friday—Try and Stop Me Mark A pernickety character named Albermarle Purdy, whose home bordered the Mississippi River near Natchez, declared one night that he had a mind to row his boat clear up to Minneapolis. His wife sniffed his breath, tied his boat to the dock, and went to bed without protest. Al got into the boat and rowed his head off all night. Next morning the Missus banged on her dishpan and called out, "Come out of that fool boat now, and eat your breakfast." Al scratched his head



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By Alice Ross Colver

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The words broke from her against her will. She saw the shocked surprise on Todd's face. But she did not care. In a moment he would be leaving her to go catch a bus to the city. In a moment the day would stretch before her, long and terrible, if they parted with hard feelings between them. But she didn't care. Rising abruptly, she reached down with a hand that shook to take her soiled plate and carry it out to the kitchen. Before she could touch it, Todd had risen, too, and with one swift movement had jerked her to him and was holding her close. At the feel of his enveloping arms, she burst into tears.

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"Oh, good idea! I'll take the jalopy and drop you off, Todd, then I'll go on out to Riverdale to the place where I saw that adorable corner cupboard I told you about."

(And I won't come back till noon, she was thinking. I can't face mother Hunter this morning. She has twisted me all up inside. I'd never have fought with Todd if it hadn't been for her twisting me up. By noon maybe she'll have taken the hint and realize I sometimes have plans of my own for my days. Maybe if I do this today, she'll let me alone in the future.)

Joan had a beautiful time the whole morning. The sun was bright, the air was golden clear, and in her reconciliation with Todd, in her anticipated pleasure of buying long-dreamed-of furniture for their home, and in her unexpected escape from the close surveillance of her mother-in-law, she felt an upsurge of light-hearted joyousness. She went not only to Riverdale but on further into Sussex county and then around in a big circle to Clifton. At every place she took careful and copious notes on the pieces that interested her, and before she knew it the noon whistles were sounding over the country. It did not matter.

There was nothing calling her back. She would just get a sandwich and a coke at some drug store and return at her leisure.

As to that last line—"I would have loved to have gone with you." Oh, Joan knew that all right! She did not need to be reminded.

(To Be Continued)

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind

the news

WASHINGTON—Primary elections so far held in nine states suggest that the voters are still in a relatively conservative mood at this stage in President Eisenhower's middle-of-the-road administration. It is a strange contrast from the situation and sentiment in Great Britain, where the Labor Party has won a majority of the national and municipal elections.

In primaries involving House members in nine states, only one has been defeated on the Democratic or Republican side. And, from its behavior so far on major legislative issues, this has been a cautious Congress. Save for the McCarthy hearing, it has been a model of restrained decorum.

DEFEATED—The identity and ideology of the single defeated candidate is significant. He was Rep. Robert Crosser of Cleveland, Ohio. Cleveland has been a Democratic Gibraltar and Labor citadel for many years, or ever since the days of Tom Johnson and Newton D. Baker, Woodrow Wilson's secretary of war and general hazeyman. A House

member for 38 years, Crosser was the idol of the liberal and labor groups.

In reporting his defeat, the astute and well edited weekly of the Railway Brotherhoods, LABOR, said:

"Railroaders don't need to be reminded that Bob Crosser, in all of his 38 years in the House, has been their friend through thick and thin."

TREND—There are other portents of a conservative trend.

In the Ohio contest for the Republican senatorial nomination, Rep. George H. Bender won out. Bender was a leading and vocal Robert A. Taft songster and cheer leader at the 1952 national convention. He now likes Eisenhower.

Across the line, in Illinois, Joseph Meek captured the Republican nomination for United States senator against stiff opposition. A retail stores lobbyist in Springfield and elsewhere, a conservative and generally considered a Taft-McCarthy man, Meek had the secret backing of the state and national GOP organizations. He will oppose Sen.

Paul H. Douglas, an ultra-liberal next fall.

HUMOR—It is fortunate for Leonard W. Hall, Republican national chairman, that he can appreciate political jokes at his own expense. His opposite, Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell, has no sense of humor. He is, perhaps, the most austere figure on the national political scene today.

Hall has been the butt of Republican operators' criticism for his inability to "throw the rascals out" and hand federal jobs to their field workers. He has done his best on this ticklish assignment, but the "businessmen and administrators" in the cabinet, not being clubhouse Republicans, will not cooperate.

Recently, when Democratic politicians assembled for the Truman dinner, they noted that "Mike," the doorman at the Capital's principal political hotel, was still on the job.

"Len Hall," one of them remarked, "hasn't been able to get a doorman's job for an Eisenhower Republican or Democrat!"

When the jocose comment was relayed to Hall, he exploded with laughter, adding that he had not

been able to "change the waiters, let alone the doorman."

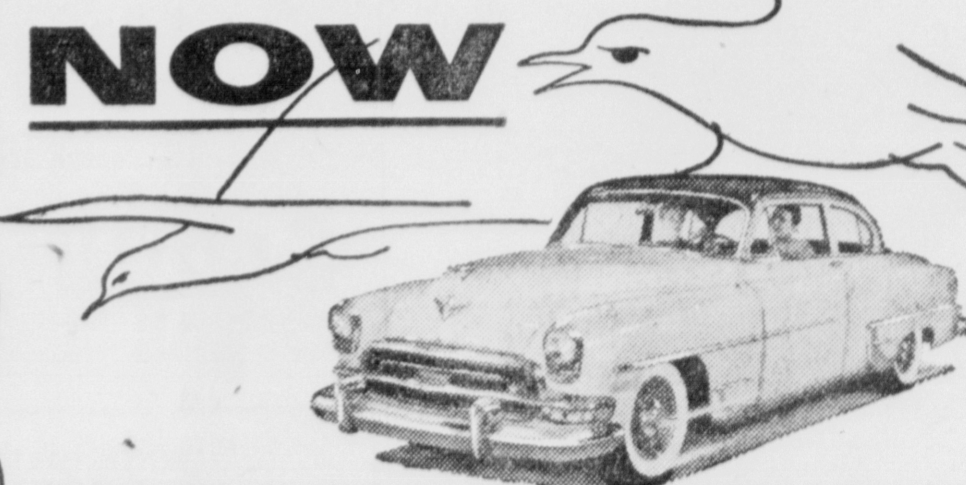
CLASH—Although Britain seems to be veering toward the American "get tough" policy in Indochina, London, Washington and Athens have a private and unpublicized quarrel over Cyprus the strategic Mediterranean island which guards such important gateways as the Suez Canal, the Dardanelles Straits and the eastern end of the inland sea.

The British took over Cyprus and made it a crown colony in 1914. It was once owned by Greece, and the population consists of Greeks and Turks. In a post-World War II plebiscite, they voted for a return to Greek ownership.

But England refuses to recognize or honor that decision, although the United States assumed responsibility for the independence and rebuilding of the Athens government when London notified Truman that it could no longer carry the financial burden.

British abandonment of Cyprus, together with a French grant of full independence to Indochina, would help to refute Moscow's argument that we are fighting to preserve the colonial system.

By
Ray Tucker



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National Resolutions Are Read At D. A. R. Meeting

Mrs. Orion King Hosts Chapter

Highlights of the May meeting of Pickaway Plains Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, were a resume of resolutions adopted by the National Society, when the 63rd Congress met in Washington, D. C., and the annual reports of the officers and chairman of the chapter.

Mrs. Orion King of W. High St. was hostess to the chapter meeting which was opened in ritualistic form by the regent, Mrs. W. Emerson Downing, assisted by Mrs. R. Rea Bales, chaplain. Mrs. Bales led in the pledge of allegiance to the flag, after which the American creed was read in unison.

Miss Marie Hamilton and Mrs. R. R. Bales, delegates to the National Congress from Pickaway Plains chapter, completed their reports by presenting the resolutions adopted by the congress.

"The Spirit of America" was the theme of the president-general and was the topic of the first resolution. The congress resolved that the Daughters of the American Revolution emphasize at chapter meetings, school exercises and public gatherings the privileges and responsibilities under the American heritage, to the end that perpetuates the spirit of America.

It resolved that "Articles 13 and 14 of the Covenant of Human Rights of the United Nations could restrict freedom of religion and speech, and thus, if adopted, could destroy the Bill of Rights of the Constitution of the United States. The national society, D.A.R., urges public education for active opposition to the adoption of the Covenant on Human Rights."

It also resolved that the National Society, D.A.R., go on record as strongly opposing the admission of Red China as a member of the United Nations. "That one of the primary objectives of the National D.A.R. is to stress the teaching of American History in our schools, colleges and universities so as to enable all young people to have a better knowledge of our country."

"Knowledge of our governmental system and procedure is essential for good citizenship, and that our members make earnest efforts to see that American History and Civics is taught in all schools of their respective states as required courses."

"That America is one of the greatest strongholds of faith, freedom and free enterprise, and that there is a widespread alarm throughout the free world because of the Communist effort to engulf all peoples. That efforts to promote the overthrow of our government by force is being advocated by certain subversives among us, and that this organization call upon its members and the nation to enter immediately upon a national program of spiritual revitalization

to strengthen our fight for Christianity against Communism, making God an active partner in our citizenship and conduct and making his law our path to faith, victory and peace.

"That the First Congress in the United States on June 24, 1954 will mark the 200th anniversary of the first congress held in the United States, which congress resolved that a union of all the colonies is absolutely necessary for their security and defense, and that the chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution throughout the country be requested to arrange programs for this anniversary in their respective communities."

Miss Alice Ada May gave a five minute talk on national defense. "Foreign Relations Divisions" was the topic, taken from a popular magazine. Reports of the chapter concluded the program.

Plans for a "Trek" to visit our Ohio Shrine, Walschmidt House, Sept. 23 were discussed. The trip will be made by bus.

The marking of the graves of two members, Mrs. Clark K. Hunsicker and Mrs. Helen Black Anderson, will be held at 2 p. m. June 1 in Forest Cemetery.

Assisting Mrs. King were Mrs. Forest Brown, Mrs. Bryce Briggs, Miss Benadine Yates, Mrs. Edward Twombly, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Mrs. Richard Hedges, Mrs. Fred Corcoran, Mrs. Franklin Kibler and Mrs. Robert Srigley.

Grange Holds Baking Contest

Washington Grange's home economics group took charge of the lunch and regular meeting held in Washington Township school.

Announcement was made that a tea is to be held June 11 at the Farm Bureau Home.

A program concerning health and a memorial portion were presented. Group singing included, "Jesus Savior, Pilot Me", Dorothy Glick read, "The Crossing of the Bar", Weta Mae and Betty Lou Leist gave accordion selections. A film titled, "New Frontiers of Medicine" was shown.

Winners in a baking contest were: Mrs. Kenneth Blue, first; Mrs. David Bolender, second, and Mrs. Floy Brobst, third. Mrs. Bolender won a sewing contest with Mrs. Frank Lands second. Judge for both contests was Mrs. Leora Sayre.

Legion Auxiliary To Hold Dinner

American Legion Auxiliary made plans for an installation dinner during a regular meeting held in the Legion home.

Mrs. Harry Lane was in charge of the session, and appointed Mrs.

:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

Star Grange Holds Varied Lecture Program

Star Grange held a regular meeting in Monroe Township School with Worthy Master Winfred Bidwell presiding.

The theme of the Lecture Hour Program was "Our Community and Its Governmental Program", with C. E. Dick in charge. Mr. Dick discussed our local township government, trustees, tax duplicate and tax rate and where money comes from for taxes and how it is used. He interviewed one of our local Trustees, Paul Long, and led a question and answer period.

In keeping with Music Week and Memorial Day, numbers were presented as follows: song, entire Grange; reading, Tribute by Flora Grace Ellen Anderson; memorial poem, Mrs. Paul Long; quiz on musical terms, won by Mrs. Francis Furniss, and a music recreation quiz, "Name That Tune", in which all members participated.

Baking and sewing contests are to be held at the next meeting. The baking contest is to be on Banana Nut Bread and the sewing contest is to be on a one-piece house dress for adults over 21 and cotton pajamas for members 21 and under.

The Juveniles also are to have contests in sewing; 5 to 9 year olds inclusive are to make a doll dress and 10 to 14 years inclusive, a cotton sleeveless blouse. Inspection of Star Grange will be held at 8 p. m., June 22. All members are urged to come.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss and son, Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Donohoe and Miss Laura Long.

Mary Hedges to act as installing officer. The dinner is to be held June 29 in Wardell's Party Home. Members are requested to make reservations for the event with Mrs. Bess Simison, phones 200 or 789L.

Mr. and Mrs. Blenn Cook of Flint, Mich., are to be holiday week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Cook of W. Corwin St.

New ...! TELLING FROST

Low Calories Frozen Dessert

1/2 Gal. 79c 1/2 Gal.

PAUL'S

FORMERLY ISALY'S

Business And Professional Women Host Senior Girls

Cincinnati Business and Professional Women entertained the Senior girls of Cincinnati High School with a banquet held in the Mecca Restaurant.

Club members and guests were seated at long tables decorated in streamers of red and white, Senior class colors. Vases of red and white roses were spaced on the tables, and favors were hand-crocheted sewing kits made by Miss Mary Kennedy, club president, miniature erasers and chalk, and pen and pencil sets. Programs were miniature school tablets and place cards were tiny mortar boards.

Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh offered Collect, after which Miss Kennedy welcomed the seniors girls. Response was given by Miss Mona Mowery, class salutatorian. Miss JoAnn Brink, accompanied by Mrs. Lillian Avis, offered a vocal solo.

Miss Elma Rains introduced the guest speaker, Miss Evelyn Brown, of Columbus, a magazine feature writer. She is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary Journalistic sorority, and features stories especially interesting to youth.

Miss Brown used as her theme "Work Can Be Fun", stating that

if work is not always fun, at least it should be interesting. She stressed the fact that interest is necessary in any job, and urged her listeners to change jobs if they found their work dull.

Miss Brown stated that her first job was on a university paper, where her boss was a stickler for detail and accuracy. Following an illness of six years, she worked as a proof reader and later joined the editorial staff of her firm.

The speaker stressed the fact that her contact with people made her job fun, and added that she had interviewed railroad officials for a story and now often travels as guest of the railroad.

Miss Brown visits New York each summer and during the Christmas season gathering material for her writing. She told of interviewing the Chief of Police of New York for a story for young people and added that the police have since been helpful in making contacts.

The speaker stated that pencil and notebook are the tools of her trade and are especially useful at unexpected times and places, such as over New York harbor in a Heli-

copter or at market at 4 a. m. She is currently studying rubber chemistry in preparation for a story on the rubber industry.

Mrs. Clark Martin, Mrs. Hazel Merz and Mrs. Evelyn Carter were in charge of favors and decorations for the banquet. Miss Elizabeth Hilyard issued invitations and Miss Rains, Miss Brink and Mrs. Defenbaugh presented program.

A reception committee included charter members of the group: Miss Mary Howard, Mrs. Harry Stevenson, Mrs. Anna Chandler, Mrs. Joe Work, Miss Minnie Palm, Miss Nellie Palm and Miss Clara Southward.

Mrs. Lefko Is Berger Guild 28 Meeting Hostess

Mrs. Nat Lefko presided at a meeting of Berger hospital Guild 28, which was held in her home.

Ten members answered roll call during a business session and heard a detailed report on a tea given by the guild. New projects for the coming year were discussed.

Projects of hot pads, dust mits and aprons were reported completed during the year and a vote of thanks was given Mrs. Lyman Bell, who sent aprons to the guild from Florida.

The group voted to present a check for \$100 to the general guild. A dessert course was served by the hostess at the conclusion of the meeting.

Country Club Ladies Attend Sunbury Meet

A total of thirteen ladies, members of Pickaway Country Club, attended a tournament at Sunbury Golf Course. Nine matches in the play were won by Sunbury and three by the local group.

Mrs. E. F. Ridlon won low net and Mrs. Luther Bower was nearest to the flag on hole 2 on her drive. Mrs. Richard Furth had most putts and door gifts were presented Mrs. Larry Athey and Mrs. Karl Mason.

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Next Ladies Day is to be held at 9 a. m. Thursday and a mixed foursome is set for 4 p. m. June 6.

Emmett Chapel Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. E. O. Dumm of Circleville Route 1. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Grace Phillips, Mrs. Marvin Dumm and Miss Hazel Dumm.

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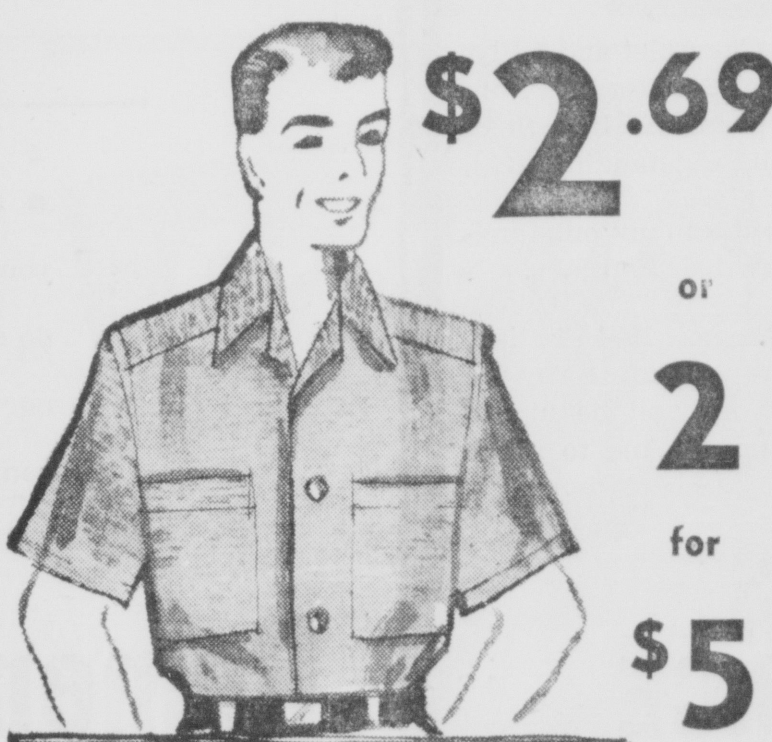
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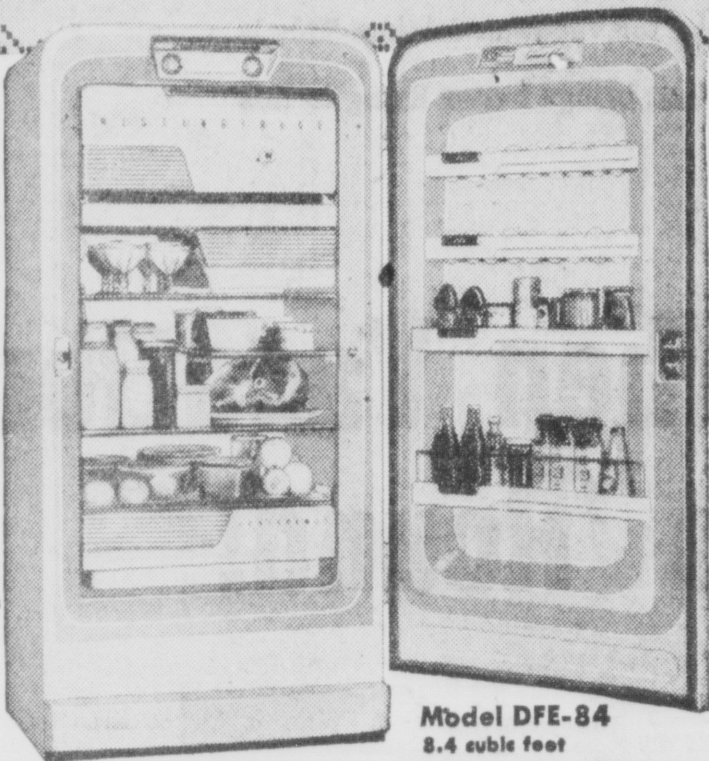
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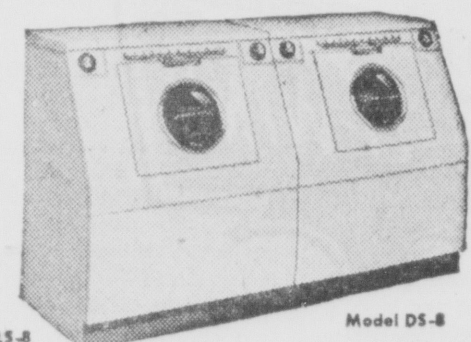
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GREETING CARDS
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Come In and Browse
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BASEMENT



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Leno Weave
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Cool sport shirts of 100% Dupont Nylon in white, blue, maize and mint green. Short sleeve style, two breast pockets, collar can be worn open or closed. They're so easily washed and no ironing is necessary.

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8.4 cubic feet

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Westinghouse FROST-FREE
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LAUNDROMAT
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Electric CLOTHES DRYER \$191.70

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By SAM DAWSON

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Jersey Standard Oil's president, M. J. Rathbone, says his company plans to sell more oil this year than last, and make more money doing it. The company now does about 15 per cent of all the oil business in the non-Communist world and is out to increase that share if it can.

Rathbone goes along with other oil executives who are forecasting that Americans will consume from two to three per cent more oil products this year than last. He says the rest of the world will do even better and chalk up a gain of around seven per cent this year.

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Wall Street stock traders apparently continue to go along with that view. Bidding up of stock prices is viewed by some as an indication that traders believe inflation may start up again. Much of this belief, here and around the country, is based on the fear that Far Eastern troubles may burst into a hot war, or, barring that, may expand America's defense program spending.

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From romantic isles where gentle tropic breezes caress luxuriant palm trees, comes Bing's Fabulous Formula for Coconut-Pineapple Ice Cream. Only modern dairy knowledge blended with island flavors can produce this taste delight...yet it costs "only a mere pittance more than ordinary."

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We want to introduce 5 Ford, 5 Chevrolet and 5 Plymouth owners to the high quality of the new 1954 Pontiacs, and will give the first 5 people with each of these make trade-ins a terrifically outstanding deal.

We want to show these owners the many outstanding features offered only in the new 1954 Pontiacs.

We want these owners to drive the new 1954 Pontiac, to feel the surge of power, the comfort afforded by the long 122-inch wheelbase, the luxury and beauty of Pontiac's graceful lines and interiors. And to make it easy to buy, we will give a

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on your present car to the first 15 people trading in Fords, Chevrolets and Plymouths. We can do this because of the recent success of our USED CAR SALES. Our stock of used cars is practically depleted — we are READY, WILLING and ABLE to go the limit on your present car. And now

Only \$2072.64

Plus Sales Tax

will buy a brand new 1954 Pontiac sedan, delivered in Circleville. See us this week.

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400 N. Court

Circleville

Your Pontiac Dealer

every kind of cooperation by the rest of the country. I tried to figure what the cost would be to establish centralized schools in these Southern States. It was too great a task for my limited knowledge.

Perhaps some of the Foundations that spend money encouraging confusion under the guise of liberalism could prove both their liberalism and liberality by supporting a program that would practically facilitate conformity to the decision.

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Fords
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Plymouths

We want to introduce 5 Ford, 5 Chevrolet and 5 Plymouth owners to the high quality of the new 1954 Pontiacs, and will give the first 5 people with each of these make trade-ins a terrifically outstanding deal.

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BONUS ALLOWANCE

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We Mean Business

ED. HELWAGEN

Phone 843

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Circleville

Your Pontiac Dealer

Rug Salesman Discovers Error

SPEARFISH, S.D. (AP)—Rug and tapestry salesman M. Mahomad knocked on the wrong door here.

Jim Nelson not only turned the salesman down but swore out a complaint charging him with soliciting without a state sales tax license.

Mahomad pleaded guilty in court and was fined \$15 and costs.

Judge Richard Murray explained to Mahomad that before he could legally sell rugs to Nelson, he should have first obtained a sales pens to be a state agent with the tax license from Nelson—who hap- Sales Tax Department.



HOFFMAN GIVES YOU MORE HOT WATER AT LESS COST PER GALLON

a 30-gallon HOFFMAN automatic water heater for \$5.00 PER MONTH NO DOWN PAYMENT



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Gives More Value In USED CARS

Good Cars — Good Prices

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VACATIONS START HERE!



• If you want your vacation dreams to come true, make sure you bring your car to us for a final check-up. We'll change the oil, lubricate, and do everything to put your car in top shape for vacation driving. This is our part in the progressive oil industry that brings better living to this community.

Remember Us When Vacation Time Comes 'Round!



OIL PROGRESS SERVES YOU

We Deliver High Quality Fleet-Wing Products Direct To the Farm, Too!



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Library To Start Summer Sked; List Of June Movies Announced

The Pickaway County District Library announced Friday that its Summer schedule will go into effect next Tuesday and continue until city schools are reopened in the Fall.

Daily hours will be 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. under the Summer schedule, Monday through Saturday.

However, the library will be closed all next Monday for the Memorial Day observance. No books will be due on that day.

The library's films for June will become available Tuesday. The educational films—one of the library's most popular services—come in new assortments each month.

THEY CAN be rented for 25 cents for each 24-hour period. The list of films ready for June—as of next Tuesday—giving the title, showing time and a brief summary of each film, was announced as follows:

Constructive Chemistry, 10 minutes.

The interesting sights of watching chemists working their magic such as how rubber got its bounce and how artificial silk is made from wood.

A Criminal Is Born, 20 minutes. Deals with the important issue of juvenile delinquency and parental authority. Recommended for discussion groups.

Daniel Webster, 17 minutes. Traces the development of the qualities and skills which made him the leading orator of his day as well as a distinguished lawyer and a spokesman for American national power and unity.

Don't Be Afraid, 12 minutes. Explains normal, useful and undesirable fears. Designed to aid children in understanding and overcoming fear.

The Fight Game, 18 minutes. Starting from the days when the rules of boxing were first formalized, this film gives glimpses of such past heroes as Gans, Nelson, Dempsey, Tunney and Louis at the height of their greatness.

First Aid, 10 minutes. Demonstrations of the proper Red Cross first aid techniques.

How To Keep A Job, 10 minutes. Admitting the importance of selecting the right vocation and specific position, job success also involves getting along with fellow workers, conduct of work, attitude toward company and several other factors.

India (Pakistan and the Union of India), 17 minutes.

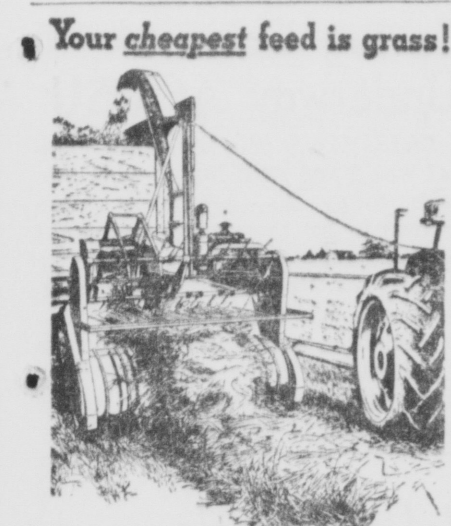
Highlights India's complex problems concerning religions, nationalities and its multitudes of languages. Portrays the character of an Indian peasant and his village isolated from the rest of the world.

Live Teddy Bears, 11 minutes. A portrayal of the habits, characteristics and habitat of the amusing little Australian animal, the koala.

Marriage Today, 22 minutes. Provides dramatic treatment of the ideals and goals of adult love as shown by the lives of two young couples.

Rembrandt—Poet of Light, 13 minutes. Biographical and documentary film of the great Dutch painter.

Your cheapest feed is grass!



The Cheapest Way to Turn Grass into Silage is with a FORAGE HARVESTER

A New Holland Forage Harvester will handle up to 15 tons of grass silage per hour! It makes possible a continuous production line from field to wagon or truck—to silo or hay mow. Lets you make grass silage to save your hay crop in wet weather. Enables one man to do the work of 3 or 4! Profitwise farmers know that this machine-way is the economical way to harvest grass. Come in and see us today. We'll be glad to help you.

Windrow attachment is for grass, semi-cured hay or dry hay. Special alloy fingers lift hay gently to apron. Will handle up to 6 tons of chopped dry hay per hour... 8 tons of semi-cured hay.

Row Crop attachment has extra wide gathering points for better operation. Cuts corn stalk at butt, lifts it onto feeder apron base first. Will chop and blow up to 20 tons per hour.

New Power Take-Off Forage Harvester can be operated with full efficiency from tractor with power take-off of 31 h.p. or more.

WOOD IMPLEMENT CO.
755 Edison Ave. Phone 438

Centerburg Sulky Master Drives 3 Lebanon Winners

LEBANON, Ohio (P)—Arlo Edwards of Centerburg drove three winners last night at the Lebanon harness race meeting and in one of them he piloted Puritan Hal home in front for a long shot victory.

Edwards, the owner of Puritan Hal, drove him into first place in the second heat of a 3 and 4-year-old pace in 2:10 1-5 and the mutuels paid off at \$23.60, \$5.00 and \$3.60.

In the first heat of that race, Frank Grice of Union City, Ind., drove his Breeze Volo to first place in 2:07 2-5 to tie for the fastest time of the spring meeting.

In winning his heat, Breeze Volo paid \$7.80, \$3.80 and \$3.00. He was second to Puritan Hal in the last heat.

A crowd of 2,015 sent \$70,691 through the mutuel windows.

First race, Class 30 trot, conditional. One mile. Purse \$400. Dean Glow (Edwards) \$6.00, 3.20, 2.00; Alice Mc (Grandstaff) 2.60, 2.20; Jim Trotter (McConaughy) 3.20. Time 2:14 1-5.

Second race, Class 30 pace conditional. One mile. Purse \$400 First Defense (Foist) \$7.40, 4.60, 4.00; Starlac (McConaughy) 6.80, 4.80; Larry M. Dale (Rankin) 9.60. Time 2:15 2-5.

Daily double—\$43.80.

Third race, Two-year-old trot. One mile. Purse \$400. Vithavin

(R. Frye) \$9.00, 4.00, 4.20; Dan Snapp (Baker) 12.60, 7.40. Defiance (E. Frye) No payoff for third since Vithavin and Defiance ran as an entry. Time 2:17 3-5.

Fourth race, Class 25 trot. One mile. Purse \$400. Oran (McConaughy) \$10.00, 5.00, 3.60; True Lady M. (Taylor) 7.60, 5.60; Edith Hoyer (Louise) 4.00. Time 2:12 2-5.

Fifth race, Class 24 pace. One mile. Purse \$400. Supersonic (Anderson) \$9.60, 3.60, 2.60; Miss Winnie Holmes (Spence) 3.40, 2.60; Hay Ellis A. (Harding) 3.60. Time 2:11 4-5.

Sixth race, Three and four-year-old pace. One mile. Purse \$1,000 divided. Breeze Volo (Grice) \$7.80, 3.80, 3.30; Nokomis Jester (Grandstaff) 8.20, 4.00; Buckeye Counsel (France) 2.60. Time 2:07 2-5.

Seventh race, Class 23-22 trot. One mile. Purse \$500. Eager (Youngblood) \$20.80, 6.20, 3.60; Hanny K. (McConaughy) 6.40, 3.40; Gale Harmony (Harris) 3.00. Time 2:10 4-5.

Eighth race, Class C pace. One mile. Purse \$500. Heidi Baker

MEDICAL MILESTONES

Today—
Your
Pharmacist
Drops A Word
About—
Iodine
Courois

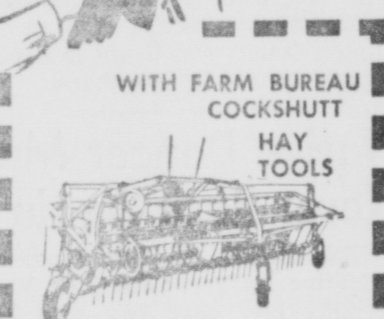
Courois, a French chemist, was born in Dijon in 1777. He was trained in pharmacy in the Ecole Polytechnique.

Iodine has continued to be a potent weapon against disease ever since 1804 when Courtois discovered and gave this valuable drug to the world.

CIRCLEVILLE
Rexall
DRUGS

N. E. KUTLER
Your Doctor's Knowledge
Is The Key To Health
Bring His Prescription To Us

there's **MORE PAY**
IN
GRASS
AND
HAY



WITH FARM BUREAU COCKSHUTT HAY TOOLS
COCKSHUTT "5" SIDE DELIVERY RAKE
Sturdily built to operate at fast tractor speeds. Large capacity full-floating cylinder with 12 teeth, rakes cleaner with less leaf loss. Leaves high windrows with leaves tucked in and stems out for rapid uniform curing.

COME IN NOW. Learn how to make Hay Days Pay Days... every day.
See the finest in modern money-making hay tools at your Farm Bureau COCKSHUTT Dealer.

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VISIT BEAUTIFUL
BEULAH PARK
OVER MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND

FINAL 2 DAYS
OF RACING
SAT., MAY 29 and MON., MAY 31



CHILDREN UNDER 16 NOT ADMITTED
GRANDSTAND ADMISSION 50c
POST TIME 2:30 P. M.
RAIN OR SHINE
ON ROUTE 3 AT GROVE CITY
SOUTHWEST OF COLUMBUS

VACATION
"with the greatest
of EASE"



It's Holiday Time — and away you go! No need to stay home because you haven't the money! A steady job is all you need to arrange here for a Vacation Loan repayable out of salary. Quick, confidential service, with monthly installments arranged to meet your particular needs!

American Loan
AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 286

(Edwards) \$8.20, 4.00, 3.20; Our Boy (Foist) 3.40, 3.20; Palmer Colleen (Grandstaff) 4.20. Time 2:09 1-5.

Ninth race, Three and four-year-old pace. One mile. Purse \$1,000 divided. Puritan Hal (Edwards) \$23.60, 5.00, 3.60; Breeze Volo (Grice) 3.00, 2.60; Buckeye Counsel (France) 2.60. Time 2:10 1-5.

'For America' Group Rapped

NEW YORK (P)—Rep. Javits (R-NY) said last night he feared the new For America group "will become a cover for all kinds of bigotry and hate which have al-

ways sought this kind of cover." Former Rep. Hamilton Fish, a For America founder, denied it. Javits and Fish discussed the movement in a TV debate. The organization of For America was announced early this month.

Fish, a Republican, predicted the group would grow rapidly. He said it seeks all, regardless of race, creed or color, who oppose "supernationalism, interventionism, one-worldism and communism."

BE AWARE by CLIFTON



THE ONLY WORK THE SPONGE DOES IS FEED. AND THE SEA DOES IT FOR HIM. BECAUSE HE GETS ALL HIS FOOD OUT OF THE CURRENTS OF WATER WHICH ENTER HIS BODY THROUGH PORES. THE SURPLUS WATER PASSES ON THROUGH OTHER PORES.

Be aware... for the SHARPEST, CLEANEST late model used cars in town... see CLIFTON MOTOR SALES, INC. That's all we bring you. Remember, we SPECIALIZE in "SAME AS NEW" automobiles.

Trade In the old family bus and drive one of these "same as new" 53's over the Memorial Day weekend.

53 Olds 98 Sedan, Fully Equipped

53 Olds 88 Sedan, Standard Transmission

53 Olds 88 2-Dr. Power Brakes and Steering

53 Studebaker Hardtop

2 — 52 Cadillac Sedans. The world's finest at a savings.

Lot Open Evenings Until 9:00 p. m.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES, INC.
SALES SERVICE
OLDSMOBILE HOME OF PICKAWAY COUNTY'S CADILLAC
SINCE 1911 Finest USED CARS

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!

MORE SPACE

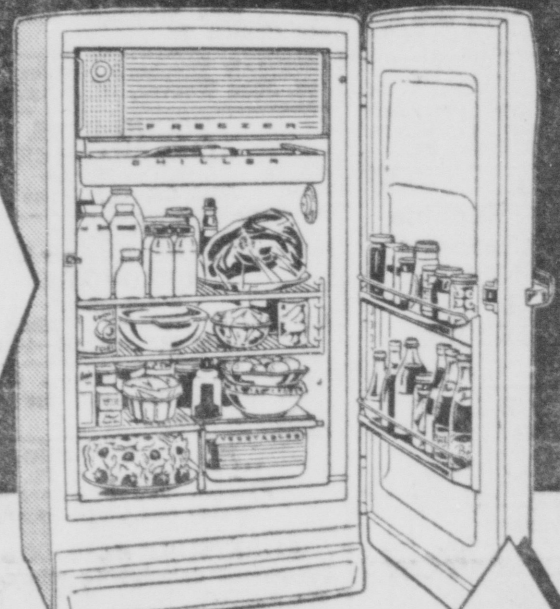
Here's a big G-E Refrigerator at a real economy price! And you get 9.2 cubic feet of storage space in the same floor space occupied by older 6 cubic-foot models.

MORE FEATURES

• New adjustable and removable Door Shelves • Full-width Chiller Tray • One Redi-Cube and 2 regular Ice Trays • Rust-proof Aluminum Shelves • Automatic Interior Light • Adjustable Temperature Control



Space Maker
REFRIGERATOR



Model LA-92L

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GENERAL ELECTRIC
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Only—
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Lowest Priced Car With Big Car Performance!

This very week, if you like, you can start a thrilling new motoring life—the wonderful, luxurious life hitherto reserved for owners of costly automobiles. You can step out with the best on streets and highways... ride with big-car smoothness, steadiness and quiet... enjoy wonderful handling ease... take off for far places without a worry about the capabilities of your car.

You can do it now whatever your buying plans because Pontiac provides all major

qualities of the finest cars—the size, the long wheelbase, the luxury, the superb engineering, and the wondrously alert performance—for an absolute minimum cost.

Come in and try the exciting difference that big-car performance makes. Find out how Pontiac's economy and dependability hold down driving costs. And learn how easily our generous deal lets you step from your present car to a big, luxurious Pontiac. The car is waiting—come in soon!



DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR

YOU CAN'T BEAT A

PONTIAC

"CAN YOU SEE, STEER, STOP SAFELY?"
CHECK YOUR CAR... CHECK ACCIDENTS—NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL.

ED. HELWAGEN

400 N. COURT ST.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Library To Start Summer Sked; List Of June Movies Announced

The Pickaway County District Library announced Friday that its Summer schedule will go into effect next Tuesday and continue until city schools are reopened in the Fall.

Daily hours will be 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. under the Summer schedule, Monday through Saturday.

However, the library will be closed all next Monday for the Memorial Day observance. No books will be due on that day.

The library's films for June will become available Tuesday. The educational films—one of the library's most popular services—come in new assortments each month.

THEY CAN be rented for 25 cents for each 24-hour period. The list of films ready for June—as of next Tuesday—giving the title, showing time and a brief summary of each film, was announced as follows:

Constructive Chemistry, 10 minutes.

The interesting sights of watching chemists working their magic such as how rubber got its bounce and how artificial silk is made from wood.

A Criminal Is Born, 20 minutes. Deals with the important issue of juvenile delinquency and parental authority. Recommended for discussion groups.

Daniel Webster, 17 minutes. Traces the development of the qualities and skills which made him the leading orator of his day as well as a distinguished lawyer and a spokesman for American national power and unity.

Don't Be Afraid, 12 minutes. Explains normal, useful and undesirable fears. Designed to aid children in understanding and overcoming fear.

The Fight Game, 18 minutes. Starting from the days when the rules of boxing were first formalized, this film gives glimpses of such past heroes as Gans, Nelson, Dempsey, Tunney and Louis at the height of their greatness.

First Aid, 10 minutes.

Demonstrations of the proper Red Cross first aid techniques.

How To Keep A Job, 10 minutes. Admitting the importance of selecting the right vocation and specific position, job success also involves getting along with fellow workers, conduct of work, attitude toward company and several other factors.

India (Pakistan and the Union of India), 17 minutes.

Highlights India's complex problems concerning religions, nationalities and its multitudes of languages. Portrays the character of an Indian peasant and his village isolated from the rest of the world.

Live Teddy Bears, 11 minutes.

A portrayal of the habits, characteristics and habitat of the amusing little Australian animal, the koala.

Marriage Today, 22 minutes.

Provides dramatic treatment of the ideals and goals of adult love as shown by the lives of two young couples.

Rembrandt—Poet of Light, 13 minutes.

Biographical and documentary film of the great Dutch painter.

Your cheapest feed is grass!

The Cheapest Way to Turn Grass into Silage is with a FORAGE HARVESTER.

A New Holland Forage Harvester will handle up to 15 tons of grass silage per hour! It makes possible a continuous production line from field to wagon or truck to silo or hay mow. Let us make grass silage to save your hay crop in wet weather. Enables one man to do the work of 3 or 4! Profitwise farmers know that this machine-way is the economical way to harvest grass. Come in and see us today. We'll be glad to help you.

Windrow attachment is for grass, semi-cured hay or dry hay. Special alloy fingers lift hay gently to apron.

Will handle up to 6 tons of chopped dry hay per hour... 8 tons of semi-cured hay.

Row Crop attachment has extra wide gathering points for better operation. Cuts corn stalk at butt, lifts it onto feeder apron base first. Will chop and blow up to 20 tons per hour.

New Power Take-Off Forage Harvester can be operated with full efficiency from tractor with power take-off of 31 h.p. or more.

WOOD IMPLEMENT CO.

75 Edison Ave. Phone 438

whose work was known for his masterful use of light.

The Social Process, 20 minutes.

Professor Harold D. Lasswell conducts a seminar on the patterns of behavior common to all cultures.

PATSY WINNIE, 8, entrusts her life to the "iron jaw" of her father, Dave, as she performs on rings 120 feet above Palisades Park, N.J. Patsy stars with her parents, and twice a day goes through the act in which one slip can mean death. The daredevil turns to dolls, her pet dog and cotton candy when on the ground. (International)

VISIT BEULAH PARK OVER MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND

FINAL 2 DAYS OF RACING

SAT., MAY 29 and MON., MAY 31

CHILDREN UNDER 16 NOT ADMITTED

GRANDSTAND ADMISSION 50c

POST TIME 2:30 P. M.

RAIN OR SHINE

ON ROUTE 3 AT GROVE CITY

SOUTHWEST OF COLUMBUS

VACATION

"with the greatest of EASE"

It's Holiday Time — and away you go! No need to stay home because you haven't the money! A steady job is all you need to arrange here for a Vacation Loan repayable out of salary. Quick, confidential service, with monthly installments arranged to meet your particular needs!

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. Main St. Phone 286

Centerburg Sulky Master Drives 3 Lebanon Winners

LEBANON, Ohio (AP)—Arlo Edwards of Centerburg drove three winners last night at the Lebanon harness race meeting and in one of them he piloted Puritan Hal home in front for a long shot victory.

Edwards, the owner of Puritan Hal, drove him into first place in the second heat of a 3 and 4-year-old pace in 2:10 1-5 and the mutuels paid off at \$23.60, \$5.00 and \$3.60.

In the first heat of that race, Frank Grice of Union City, Ind., drove his Breeze Volo to first place in 2:07 2-5 to tie for the fastest time of the spring meeting.

In winning his heat, Breeze Volo paid \$7.80, \$3.80 and \$3.00. He was second to Puritan Hal in the last heat.

A crowd of 2,015 sent \$70,691 through the mutuel windows.

First race, Class 30 trot, conditional. One mile. Purse \$400. Dean Glow (Edwards) \$6.00, 3.20, 2.00; Alice Mc (Grandstaff) 2.60, 2.20; Jim Trotter (McConaughy) 3.20. Time 2:14 1-5.

Second race, Class 30 pace conditional. One mile. Purse \$400. First Defense (Foist) \$7.40, 4.60, 4.00; Starlac (McConaughy) 6.80, 4.80; Larry M. Dale (Rankin) 9.60. Time 2:15 2-5.

Daily double—\$43.80.

Third race, Two-year-old trot. One mile. Purse \$400. Vithawin

(R. Frye) \$9.00, 4.00, 4.20; Dan Snapp (Baker) 12.60, 7.40. Defiance (E. Frye) No payoff for third since Vithawin and Defiance ran as an entry. Time 2:17 3-5.

Fourth race, Class 25 trot. One mile. Purse \$400. Oran (McConaughy) \$10.00, 5.00, 3.60; True Lady M. (Taylor) 7.60, 5.60; Edith Hover (Louiso) 4.00. Time 2:12 2-5.

Fifth race, Class 24 pace. One mile. Purse \$400. Supersonic (Anderson) \$9.60, 3.60, 2.60; Miss Winnie Holmes (Spence) 3.40, 2.60; Hay Ellis A. (Harding) 3.60. Time 2:11 4-5.

Sixth race, Three and four-year-old pace. One mile. Purse \$1,000 divided. Breeze Volo (Grice) \$7.80, 3.80, 3.30; Nokomis Jester (Grandstaff) 8.20, 4.00; Buckeye Counsel (France) 2.60. Time 2:10 1-5.

Ninth race, Three and four-year-old pace. One mile. Purse \$1,000 divided. Puritan Hal (Edwards) \$23.60, 5.00, 3.60; Breeze Volo (Grice) 3.00, 2.60; Buckeye Counsel (France) 2.60. Time 2:10 1-5.

For America' Group Rapped

NEW YORK (AP)—Rep. Javits (R-NY) said last night he feared the new For America group "will become a cover for all kinds of bigotry and hate which have al-

ways sought this kind of cover." Fish, a Republican, predicted the group would grow rapidly. He said it seeks all, regardless of race, creed or color, who oppose "supernationalism, interventionism, one-worldism and communism."

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Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

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APPROXIMATELY 150 acre farm in Harrison or Walnut township. Write box 1404 c/o Herald.

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USED Easy Spin-dry Washer \$69.95. Reconditioned, excellent condition. Boyer Hardware, 810 S. Court St. Ph. 635.

MAGIC Chef range and Maytag washer. Inq. 904 S. Court St. or phone 795R.

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FRESH shorthorn and jersey cow. Call by side. Noah E. List, Phone 4351 Williamsport.

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MODERN house trailer, 27 ft. Prairie Schooner all aluminum, 1953 model \$2500. A. W. Wells 1 mile East Stoutsville on Oakland Road.

1939 BUICK special club coupe. Inq. 551 E. Mount St.

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BUILDING lots 74 ft. frontage on St. Rt. 56 at Leavitt. 225 ft. deep. Surveyed ready for building. Jasper Taitman, So. Bloomingville.

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FRIDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAM'S

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Phone 197

WLW C (NBC), Channel 10 WBSN-TV (CBS), Channel 10
Kiddies Hr. (TPT) — abc-mbs-west

5:00 (4) Comedy Carnival
(10) Early Home Theatre
(10) Western
(10) News
(10) Meetin' Time
(10) Soundstage
(10) Theatre
(10) Johnny Mack Brown
(10) John Dailey
(10) Eddie Fisher
(10) Stu Erwin Show
(10) Douglas Edwards
(10) News Caravan
(10) Garraway At Large
(10) Ozzie & Harriet
(10) Mama
(10) Life of Riley
(10) Playhouse
(10) Topper
(10) Big Story
(10) Pride of the Family

Friday's Radio Programs

KEY — NBC is Station WLW; MBS is Station WHKC;
CBS is Station WBSN; ABC is Station WCOL

5:00—News for 15 min.—cbs
Kiddies Hr. (TPT) — abc-mbs-west
5:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc
Discussion Series—cbs
Sports & News—abc
5:45—Newscast by Three—nbc
News and Commentary—abc
News and Commentary—nbc
Family Skelet—cbs
News & Commentary—abc
News and Commentary—mbs
6:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs
Daily Commentary—abc
Music Time—mbs
6:30—News Broadcast—nbc
Junior Miss—cbs
Lone Ranger, News—abc
News Comments—mbs
6:45—One Man's Family—nbc
News Broadcast—cbs
Perry Como—mbs
Eddie Fisher—nbc
7:00—Mr. Keen, Tracer—cbs
3-City By-Line—abc

SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:00 (4) Cadet Tabernacle
(10) Encore Theatre
(10) Lone Ranger
(10) Dodgers vs. Giants
(10) Cartoons & Cowboys
(10) Adventure Serial
(10) Game of the Week
(10) Cartoons & Cowboys
(10) Baseball
(10) Memorial Day
(10) Two for Show
(10) Cartoons & Cowboys
(10) Baseball
(10) Two for Show
(10) No Tickets Please
(10) No Tickets Please
(10) Wrestling
(10) Sports Review
(10) Showboat
(10) Wrestling
(10) Sportman Club
(10) Two for Show
(10) Wrestling
(10) Saturday Showboat
(10) Wrestling
(10) Teens & Twenties
(10) TBA
(10) Showboat
(10) Cowboy G-Men

Saturday's Radio Programs

5:00—News Broadcast—nbc-cbs
Orchestra Show—mbs
News Comments—nbc
UN Program—cbs
Management Series—abc
5:30—NBC Symphony—nbc
Sports Roundup—cbs
Sports Parade—abc
Dinner Date, News—mbs
News Commentary—cbs
News Show—abc
6:00—Johnny Mercer Hr.—cbs
News Disaster—nbc
Al Helfer Sports—mbs
6:15—Music Time—abc
The Pentagon—mbs
Lecture Hall—nbc
Dinner Music—abc
Where in World, News—mbs

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:00 (4) Cartoon Time
(10) This Is Life
(10) Fun Time
(10) Catholic Youth
(10) Showboat
(10) Fun Time
(10) Report from Congress
(10) Fulton Lewis Jr.
(10) Film
(10) Jimm Rawlins
(10) Showboat
(10) This Is Life
(10) Faith in Our Day
(10) Showboat
(10) Summer Time
(10) Johnny Jupiter
(10) Showboat
(10) The Peasles
(10) The Pastor
(10) Nerve Tension
(10) Columbus Churches
(10) Stars of Future
(10) Showboat
(10) You Are There
(10) Zoo Parade
(10) Prospector Bill
(10) Feature Theatre
(10) Hall of Fame
(10) Super Circus
(10) Theatre
(10) Kukla, Fran & Ollie
(10) Meet The Press
(10) Call The Play
(10) Theatre
(10) Night Editor
(10) Ohio Story

Sunday's Radio Programs

5:00—Bob Considine—nbc
Gene Autry—cbs
News Broadcast—abc
Nick Carter, News—mbs
5:15—Ask Hollywood—nbc
News Time—abc
5:30—Drama Hour—nbc
Orchestra Show—cbs
Squad Room—mbs
5:45—Don Cornell—abc
6:00—Jack Benny—cbs
News, Week in World—abc
Rod and Gun, News—mbs
6:30—The Marriage—nbc
Amos and Andy—cbs
Name of Song—abc
Chamber Music—mbs
7:00—Hollywood Story—nbc
Bing Crosby—cbs
Music Hall Hr.—abc
Hawaii Calls—mbs

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Print Print Print Print Print Print Print Print Print Print Year.....

Print Print Print Print Print Print Print Print Print Print Signature.....

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Army life

5. Genuine

9. Group of

10. Make void

12. One of the

13. Cite

14. Like

15. Man's name

16. Electrical

17. Italian

20. Emmet

21. Clergyman

22. Conforms

23. Skill

24. Prickly

25. Little island

27. Most

30. Mass

31. Swathe

32. Greek letter

33. Marine

34. Indefinite

35. Part of the

37. Own

39. Endured

40. Kind of cap

41. Resorts

42. Is obligated

DOWN

1. Famous

2. Wine

3. Mother

4. Pennsylv

5. Half

6. Pacific

7. God of the

8. Bright

9. Mark

10. British

11. Manorial

12. Courts

13. One's

14. Father's

15. Sister

16. No longer

17. Retained

18. Coins

19. Ancient

20. Semitic

21. deity

22. Portico

23. Soak

24. Cut, as

25. Sanctified

26. Part of

27. "To be"

28. Board of

29. Ordinance

30. (abbr.)

Yesterdays' Answer

ALBANY, N.Y.

BEER, N.Y.

BEER, N.Y.

BEER, N.Y.

BEER, N.Y.

BEER, N.Y.

BEER, N.Y.

BEER, N.Y.

BEER, N.Y.

BEER, N.Y.

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FRIDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAM'S

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WBNS-TV (CBS), Channel 10		WTVN (ABC and DuMont) Channel 6	
5:00 (4) Comedy Carnival	(10) Playhouse of Stars	5:00 (4) Early Home Theatre	(10) Western
5:15 (6) Sports Broadcast—nbc	(10) Sports Series—nbc	5:25 (4) News	(10) Meetin' Time
5:30 (4) Sports Series—nbc	(10) Sports Series—nbc	5:45 (4) Sports Series—nbc	(10) Sports Series—nbc
6:00 (4) Sports Series—nbc	(10) Sports Series—nbc	6:15 (4) Sports Series—nbc	(10) Sports Series—nbc
6:30 (4) Sports Series—nbc	(10) Sports Series—nbc	6:45 (4) Sports Series—nbc	(10) Sports Series—nbc
7:00 (4) Sports Series—nbc	(10) Sports Series—nbc	7:30 (4) Sports Series—nbc	(10) Sports Series—nbc
7:30 (4) Sports Series—nbc	(10) Sports Series—nbc	8:00 (4) Sports Series—nbc	(10) Sports Series—nbc

Friday's Radio Programs

KEY — NBC is Station WLW; MBS is Station WHKC; CBS is Station WBNS; ABC is Station WCOL

WBNS-TV (CBS), Channel 10		WTVN (ABC and DuMont) Channel 6	
5:00—News for 15 min.—nbc	(10) Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—nbc-mbs-west	5:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc	(10) Sports Series—nbc
5:30—Sports Series—nbc	(10) Sports Series—nbc	5:45—Sports Series—nbc	(10) Sports Series—nbc
6:00—Sports Series—nbc	(10) Sports Series—nbc	6:15—Sports Series—nbc	(10) Sports Series—nbc
6:30—Sports Series—nbc	(10) Sports Series—nbc	6:45—Sports Series—nbc	(10) Sports Series—nbc
7:00—Sports Series—nbc	(10) Sports Series—nbc	7:30—Sports Series—nbc	(10) Sports Series—nbc
7:30—Sports Series—nbc	(10) Sports Series—nbc	8:00—Sports Series—nbc	(10) Sports Series—nbc

SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

WBNS-TV (CBS), Channel 10		WTVN (ABC and DuMont) Channel 6	
12:00 (4) Cadet Tabernacle	(10) Encore Theatre	12:15 (6) Dodgers vs. Giants	(10) Cartoons & Cowboys
12:30 (4) Cartoons & Cowboys	(10) Adventure Serial	12:45 (6) Game of the Week	(10) Cartoons & Cowboys
1:00 (4) Cartoons & Cowboys	(10) Memorial Day	1:30 (4) Two for Show	(10) Cartoons & Cowboys
2:00 (4) Cartoons & Cowboys	(10) Baseball	2:30 (4) No Tickets Please	(10) Baseball
3:00 (4) No Tickets Please	(10) Baseball	3:30 (4) Wrestling	(10) Sports Review
3:45 (6) Sports Review	(10) Wrestling	4:00 (4) Wrestling	(10) Sportsman Club
4:30 (4) Wrestling	(10) Saturday Showboat	5:00 (4) Wrestling	(10) Wrestling
5:30 (4) Wrestling	(10) Wrestling	6:00 (4) Wrestling	(10) Wrestling

Saturday's Radio Programs

WBNS-TV (CBS), Channel 10		WTVN (ABC and DuMont) Channel 6	
5:00—News Broadcast—nbc-cbs	(10) Orchestra Show—nbc	5:15—News Comment—nbc	(10) UN Program—nbc
5:30—News Comment—nbc	(10) Management Series—nbc	5:45—News Comment—nbc	(10) Sports Roundup—nbc
6:00—News Comment—nbc	(10) Sports Roundup—nbc	6:15—News Comment—nbc	(10) Sports Roundup—nbc
6:30—News Comment—nbc	(10) Sports Roundup—nbc	6:45—News Comment—nbc	(10) Sports Roundup—nbc
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SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

WBNS-TV (CBS), Channel 10		WTVN (ABC and DuMont) Channel 6	
12:00 (4) Cartoon Time	(10) This Is The Life	12:15 (6) Catholic Youth	(10) Showboat
12:30 (4) Catholic Youth	(10) Showboat	12:45 (6) Report from Congress	(10) Fulton Lewis Jr.
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1:30 (4) Jimm Rawlins	(10) Showboat	2:00 (4) Showboat	(10) Showboat
2:30 (4) Showboat	(10) Showboat	3:00 (4) Showboat	(10) Showboat
3:30 (4) Showboat	(10) Showboat	4:00 (4) Showboat	(10) Showboat
4:30 (4) Showboat	(10) Showboat	5:00 (4) Showboat	(10) Showboat

Sunday's Radio Programs

WBNS-TV (CBS), Channel 10		WTVN (ABC and DuMont) Channel 6	
5:00—Bob Considine—nbc	(10) Gene Autry—nbc	5:15—Bob Considine—nbc	(10) Gene Autry—nbc
5:30—Bob Considine—nbc	(10) Gene Autry—nbc	5:45—Bob Considine—nbc	(10) Gene Autry—nbc
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS		DOWN	
1. Army life	4. Pennsylvania	19. Cover with wax	33. Portico
5. Genuine (abbr.)	5. Half-diminished	20. Ventilated	36. Soak
9. Group of islands	6. Finishes	22. A stock of money	37. Cut as wood
10. Make void	7. God of the sky (Babyl.)	24. Ancient Semitic deity	38. Part of "to be"
12. One of the sides of a match	8. Bright	25. Bodies of Kaffir warriors	40. Board of Ordinance (abbr.)
13. Cite	9. Mark	26. Sanctified people	
14. Like	11. British manorial courts	27. Exchange	
15. Man's name	12. One's father's sister	28. Drudges	
16. Electrical Engineer	13. One's sister	29. Doctrine	
17. Italian inventor	14. No longer retained	31. Plant ovules	
20. Emmet	15. Coins (Pers.)		
21. Clergyman			
22. Conforms			
23. Skill			
24. Prickly envelope of a fruit			
25. Little island			
27. Most rational			
30. Mass comb form			
31. Swathe			
32. Greek letter			
33. Marine animal			
34. Indefinite article			
35. Part of the foot			
37. Own			
39. Endured			
40. Kind of cap			
41. Resorts			
42. Is obligated			

MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS		WBNS-TV (CBS), Channel 10	
12:00 (4) Fifty Club	(10) Brighter Day	6:15 (6) Theatre	(10) Rod Brown
12:15 (6) Globe Trotter	(10) Farm Time	6:30 (4) Tony Martin Show	(10) John Daly
12:30 (4) Farm Time	(10) Love of Life	6:45 (4) News	(10) News
1:00 (4) Hi-Jinx	(10) Garry Moore	7:00 (4) News	(10) News
1:15 (4) Double or Nothing	(10) Open House	7:30 (4) News	(10) News
1:30 (4) Shoot The Works	(10) Six Is Cookin'	8:00 (4) News	(10) News
2:00 (4) House Party	(10) Movie Matinee	8:30 (4) News	(10) News
2:30 (4) Welcome Traveler	(10) Paul Dixon Show	9:00 (4) News	(10) News
3:00 (4) Woman With A Past	(10) Teardrop Theatre	9:30 (4) News	(10) News
3:15 (6) Secret Storm	(10) On Your Account	10:00 (4) News	(10) News
3:30 (4) Touring The Town	(10) Rot & Lewis		
4:00 (4) Pinky Lee Show	(10) Wendy Barrie Show		
4:30 (4) Howdy Doodie	(10) Western Roundup		
4:45 (10) Western Roundup	(10) Comedy Carnival		
5:00 (4) Comedy Carnival	(10) Early Home Theatre		
5:15 (4) News	(10) Western Roundup		
5:30 (4) News	(10) Meetin' Time		
5:45 (4) News	(10) Ethel and Albert		

Monday's Radio Programs

WBNS-TV (CBS), Channel 10		WTVN (ABC and DuMont) Channel 6	
5:00—News for 15 min.—nbc	(10) Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—nbc-mbs-west	5:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc	(10) Sports Series—nbc
5:30—Sports Broadcast—nbc	(10) Sports Series—nbc	5:45—Sports Broadcast—nbc	(10) Sports Series—nbc
6:00—Sports Broadcast—nbc	(10) Sports Series—nbc	6:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc	(10) Sports Series—nbc
6:30—Sports Broadcast—nbc	(10) Sports Series—nbc	6:45—Sports Broadcast—nbc	(10) Sports Series—nbc
7:00—Sports Broadcast—nbc	(10) Sports Series—nbc	7:30—Sports Broadcast—nbc	(10) Sports Series—nbc
7:30—Sports Broadcast—nbc	(10) Sports Series—nbc	8:00—Sports Broadcast—nbc	(10) Sports Series—nbc

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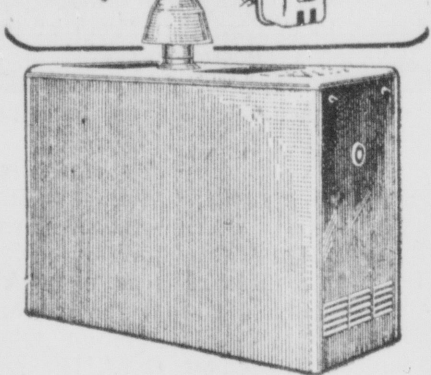
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All Wool

Sport Coats \$17.95

Regular \$29.75 and \$35.00

Men's New Spring

Suits \$35.00

Regular \$55.00 and \$65.00

Men's Tee Shirts

Small, Medium,

Large

In Colors

\$1.25

Regular \$1.00

Argyle Socks 55¢

All Leather

Work Gloves. \$1.00

Boys' 'Kaynee'

Tee Shirts. . 50¢

Regular \$1.95 (While They Last)

Sport Caps . 50¢

Reg \$1.00 White

Tee Shirts Now 85¢

Wilson Bros.

White Shorts

Or Rayon Fancy

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Men's Breeze Weave

Vented Dress Shirts

Now \$3.95

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

Support Payment Records Opened

WASHINGTON — Records of payments to individual farmers under the government's huge price support and soil conservation programs now are open for inspection.

Such records heretofore have been secret, but Secretary of Agriculture Benson said yesterday he has ordered county offices to make this information available to those requesting it.

"All pertinent information will be made public," Benson said in a statement. He added this would not include certain confidential information supplied by individual farmers.

car Root; Dewey Speakman; James P. Shea; Red Wilson; Dick Boyd; Monty Lambert and the Rev. C. L. Wilson.

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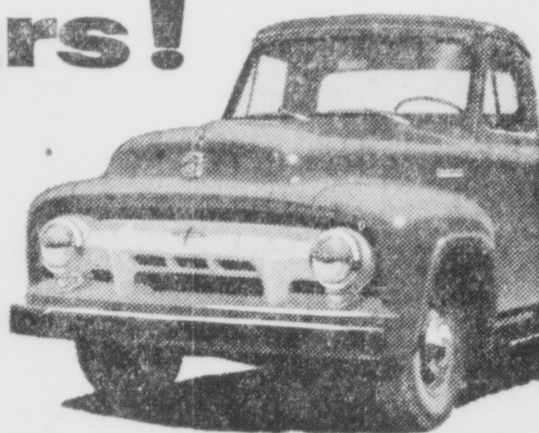
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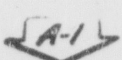
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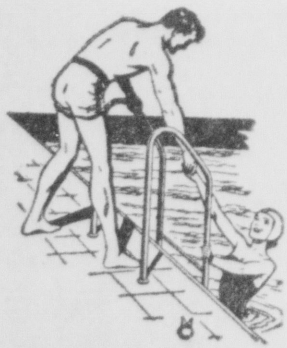
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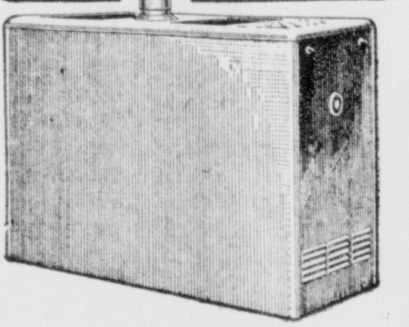
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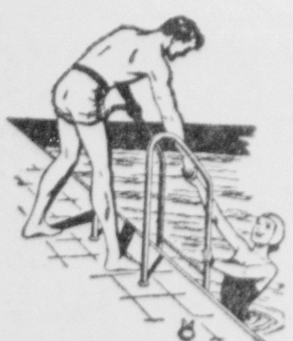
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